

THE MADISONIAN

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE HOME CIRCLE

VOLUME I.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1913.

NUMBER 44.

General News

Congressman Stanley is on the stump and made two speeches in Lyon county on the 29th of October.

The railway mail clerks in the 15th division have been made advances of \$100,000.00 a year in salaries.

Eastern Kentucky had a snow storm last Thursday; the snow in Letcher county reached the depth of two inches.

The L. & N. Railroad Company is hauling water from south Louisville for its local use around Winchester and Paris.

Hon. John Garner of Winchester made an address to the teachers in the Ashland district which has been very highly complimented.

Democrats, Republicans and Progressives of the House are going to unite to present a wedding gift next month to Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's daughter.

The thirty-fifth annual session of the State Association of colored teachers will begin a session in Louisville next Wednesday. Much interest is manifested in this meeting.

A \$50,000 slander suit against Sen. Thomas P. Gore by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond is on trial in Oklahoma City. Sen. Gore is not present. The suit originated from the conduct of Sen. Gore in Washington, toward Mrs. Bond.

Gov. McCreary has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the persons who assaulted Mrs. Linda Carpenter at Salyersville last Friday week, and robbed her of \$1200. The reward was offered on the request of Circuit Judge D. W. Gardner.

Mrs. Champ Clark is attempting to have erected a memorial shaft to her colonial ancestor Jane McAfee in Harrodsburg, Ky. Mrs. Clark is an honorary chairman of the Jane McAfee Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution in Kentucky.

The Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment of the Lee Circuit Court against John Caudall who killed Tom Campbell on election day of 1912. Campbell was serving a bench warrant on Caudall's son when Caudall shot him. The opinion is by Judge Settle.

The 17th annual conference of the Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution, with twenty-four out of twenty-eight chapters represented, convened at the Woman's Club House last week in Paducah, with Mrs. William Thompson, State Regent, presiding.

Mrs. Pankhurst delivered an address before an audience of 2000 in Music Hall in Cincinnati. Mrs. Pankhurst claims that if it had been the men fighting for their rights in England they would have used bullets instead of bricks which the ladies used.

Lawrence B. Finn, State Railroad Commissioner, has delivered a fine address at Washington, before the National Association of State Railway Commissioners. Mr. Finn's speech was well received and made a profound impression. The Louisville Times prints an excellent picture of the speaker.

Thomas O'Hearn was awarded a judgment for \$20,000 against the L. & N. Railroad Co., for an injury which he received in a collision of an L. & N. train and a street car in Louisville. His right leg was twisted out of shape and he was injured permanently. The suit was tried in Louisville.

ACQUITTED

Clark County Jury Returns Verdict for Defendant On the

GROUND OF INSANITY.

The case of the commonwealth of Kentucky against Breck Maupin was called for trial Tuesday morning. About sixty men had been summoned from Clark county, and from these men a jury was quickly selected, composed of the following named gentlemen: French Dykes, J. D. Turley, W. C. Brock, Carl Oliver, W. B. Stokley, Ollie Dykes, N. A. Golden, B. B. Cox, W. E. Heflin, John W. Green, B. K. Duckworth and J. F. Hughes. The taking of testimony was begun Wednesday morning. Much interest was manifested in the trial of the case, and the court house was comfortably filled during the trial.

The family of Farris had employed Attorney Byrd of Lexington, Smith & Smith and W. T. Short all of this city to assist the commonwealth in the prosecution. The defendant was represented by John Noland, Wallace & Wallace, Cobb & Collins of this city and Judge Stevenson of Winchester. The case was very ably argued by the attorneys on both sides, and was given to the jury at noon of Friday, who, after being out about thirty minutes, returned with a verdict "not guilty" on the grounds of temporary insanity.

This murder shocked the moral sensibilities of the county of Madison and the surrounding country, and the only palliating circumstance of the homicide was the defense of insanity at the time of the commission of the crime.

Mr. Farris was a quiet, peaceable citizen and was a neighbor to the defendant Maupin for several years prior to the killing, but at the time of his death he was residing in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Mr. Maupin is of the well known Maupin family of this county.

FIRE BUG

Visits the Home of Mrs. E. T. Burnam.

SECOND TIME IN YEAR.

The large tobacco barn near the residence of Mrs. E. T. Burnam on her farm was destroyed by fire Friday night between seven and eight o'clock. It was a very large barn of well seasoned timber and burned very rapidly.

There were about nine acres of tobacco stored in the barn which belonged to A. C. Eubank, and the same was partly covered by insurance. The value of the tobacco was about \$2000. Mrs. Burnam's loss is partially covered by insurance, and the barn was worth about \$2000. She also lost some wagons, farming utensils and machinery.

This fire was on one of the highest points surrounding the city and was seen for miles around.

President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan were lauded at the conference of Methodist Men in Indianapolis as great advocates of temperance and Sunday observance.

The fox hunters are having a chase near Lagrange, Ky.



The foregoing is a fine picture of the elegant new Christian Church of this city, which will be dedicated on November the Sixteenth.

First Christian Church Dedication

The members of the Christian Church will have cause for rejoicing in the completion of their new building which will be dedicated November the 16th. Rev. F. M. Rains of Cincinnati, who has probably dedicated more churches and raised more money to pay for them, than any man on the continent, will be in charge of the day's services. He is an enthusiast, a great preacher, and once heard can never be forgotten. Full particulars will appear next week.

The building, a cut of which we present herewith, is conceded to be one of the most modern in the state. It is Italian Renaissance in design, constructed of tapestry brick, stone trimmings and tile roof. A spacious Sunday School room with 16 class rooms and kitchen is located under the Auditorium, and is built so that all rooms are out of the ground and are perfectly lighted and ventilated.

The Auditorium has a seating capacity of six hundred, and a balcony seating three hundred. The Auditorium is enriched with ornamental plastic relief work which is unexcelled in the state. A tile baptistry is located on the right side of the pulpit, with robing rooms easy of access. The choir space is directly behind the pulpit. The art glass windows are of the latest and most beautiful design. The Auditorium is covered with a handsome body Brussels carpet.

The balcony is reached by two stairways located in the spacious lobby.

The pipe organ, costing \$4,000 is one of the handsomest in Central Kentucky. One half the amount was raised by the ladies of the church through years of faithful service, and the other half was the gift of the Carnegie Corporation, New York City.

Messrs. C. C. and E. A. Webber are the architects, and Messrs. J. C. and T. S. Todd of Richmond the contractors.

The building committee is composed of Messrs. N. B. Deatherage, chairman, R. E. Turley, Treas., Alfred Douglas, P. M. Pope and J. W. Hamilton.

Rev. E. B. Barnes will preach Sunday next on the subject, "Should the preachers take an active part in politics?"

This will be a live discussion and all are cordially invited.

SMALLPOX

Breaks Out In Our Neighboring City of Irvine.

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS.

Our neighboring city of Irvine was thrown into great excitement last Tuesday when the physicians there pronounced that F. J. Stevens, Clerk of the Estill Circuit Court, was suffering from a well developed case of smallpox. It was alleged that the disease was carried by Allen Stevens from Richmond, who visited his brother F. J. Stevens last week. Two of Mr. Stevens' daughters are also stricken with the dread disease. Mr. Stevens lives in the suburbs of Irvine and it is hoped that the trouble can be confined to his own family, but as it originated in a railroad camp where many others have had the opportunity of contracting the disease, it is feared that there may be a general spread of the same.

Foot Ball

A fine game played between Winchester and Normal teams resulted in a victory for our local team by a score of 14 to 0.

FINE CROWD

Attended November County Court Day.

EVERYBODY FEELING GOOD.

A large crowd attended court day. Everybody was in good spirits; not a "drop o' liquor" nor a harsh word reported.

Cattle sold high and about 3000 changed hands. Horses, mules and colts were draggy and but few sales.

Hog cholera of a malignant type is raging in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

The bug which we stated in our last issue had made its appearance in Indiana, and was killing the stock, has made its appearance in Glasgow, Ky. It resembles the potato bug and comes in great numbers. Some stock in Barren county have died suddenly and it is supposed that there is some connection between their death and the bug. The farmers should be on the lookout here.

Seven Months School Assured

Barksdale Hamlett, Superintendent of Schools, authorizes the statement that the present school will be extended to seven months. This is due to the large increase in funds received from the railroads by reason of the recent tax decision.

MRS. CAPERTON

Of This City, Re-elected Vice Regent of the State D. A. R.

At the annual election of officers of the State D. A. R. which was in session in Paducah last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. Walter S. Glore, of Danville; Vice Regent, Mrs. J. W. Caperton of Richmond; Secretary, Miss Jennie G. Grailey, of Danville; Treasurer, Mrs. D. M. Sperry, of Louisville; Historian, Miss Emily Morrow, of Paducah; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. W. Gale, of Frankfort. The Vice Regent, Historian and Registrar were re-elected.

Mrs. Jas. Arnold who was a candidate for the office of Regent withdrew from the contest in favor of her opponent.

Congressman Helm is at home looking over the ground and repairing his political fences. Mr. Helm is a very genial, companionable gentleman, a fine electioneer and stands well in congress, and it now looks like he may be returned without opposition.

In Clark county the salary of the county judge was raised from \$1000 per year to \$1200. County Judge Evans objected to the raise. The salary of the county superintendent was raised from \$800 to \$1000. The salary of the county attorney from \$600 to \$720.

In Letcher county, which sometimes gives the Republican majority of 1000, Democrats claim that they will elect their ticket. The large influx of population to this county has changed its political complexion.

The Beattyville Enterprise presents a fine picture of Judge Jas. P. Adams, and predicts his election in the 23rd District.

MINERS LOSE

Their Case In the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

NO CAUSE OF ACTION.

The celebrated case of the Muhlenburg Coal Miners, who are suing the Illinois Central Railroad in the Quarterly Court of that county, has been adjudged by the Kentucky Court of Appeals to be without merit. These miners were thrown out of employment by reason of the fact that the Illinois Central Railroad Company failed to supply a sufficient number of cars to carry off the product of the mines, which thereby threw the miners out of employment. Forty-one miners brought, individually, suits for \$25 damage against the railroad company. The railroad company brought an injunction suit to restrain the trial of these small cases, alleging that it was done for the purpose of depriving the railroad company of a hearing in the Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals, and asking an injunction against the Quarterly Court, and preventing it further trying the case. The Circuit Court sustained the demurrer to the petition and the railroad company appealed to the Kentucky Court of Appeals, which latter tribunal decides that the cases are without merit, and issues a mandatory injunction staying the further trial of the cases.

It is alleged in the petition that 1600 other miners intended to file similar suits. The Court of Appeals did not discuss the conspiracy part, but decided that the suits were without merit, and ordered their discontinuance.

The Layman's Missionary Conference

This conference under the direction of the Layman's Missionary Movement of the United States will be held in the Lecture Room of the Christian Church the 13th and 14th of this month. Speakers of national prominence will be present, representing the different denominations, all of whom are taking an active part in it. The pastors of the churches in Richmond have been helping to organize this conference so that the greatest possible good may result to every church. All are cordially invited to attend every session, men and women, young and old, none are excluded, but all are most urgently invited to attend. There will be day and night sessions. Almost every phase of the life of our churches will be considered. As well known, a conference of this character is one of the greatest uplifting forces that it can have; it is better than most revivals. The question is not "Can you afford to attend, but can you afford to stay away?"

Get on our list—\$1.00 a year.

Protracted Meeting

The dedication of the new Christian Church will be followed by a protracted meeting led by Rev. W. E. Ellis, of Paris, Kentucky. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings.

JACKSON FIRE

**BUSINESS SECTION OF BREATH-
ITT'S COUNTY SEAT IS EN-
TIRELY WIPED OUT.**

Postoffice, Hotel and Two Churches
Are Burned—Loss Estimated
at \$150,000.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Jackson, Ky.—Practically the whole business section here was destroyed by fire. Two blocks of buildings were burned, including the postoffice, Thompson hotel, two churches and a score of residences. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The hotel was first destroyed and the flames then swept to the west side of Broadway for two blocks, despite the efforts of the firemen. The east side of the street was also fire swept, and Main street was included in the fire area as far as the First National bank, which was not greatly damaged. The buildings burned, which will be a total loss, are: The Thompson hotel, Dr. A. H. Patten's office building, the Reliance Rug Co.'s store, Kash & White, general merchandise; the postoffice, the Busy Bee grocery, Stidham's grocery and meat market, Friedman's general merchandise store, B. M. Davidson's general merchandise store, S. B. Stidham's jewelry store, the Jackson Real Estate Agency building, T. T. Cardwell's building, which was vacant; Mrs. Baker's millinery shop, and the residence of Dr. Thompson. The greater number of the buildings were frame and offered little resistance to the fire, and in most cases the contents of the buildings, as well as the structures themselves, are a total loss. The damage was estimated at \$150,000, but it may be in excess of this amount when the extent of the loss to stocks of goods is ascertained. The fire was discovered in time to enable all the guests in the hotel to escape, but many lost their effects in the building.

VOLUNTEERS FINISH WORK.

Paducah, Ky.—Failing to complete the improvement of the Paducah and Lone Oak public road in two days, as originally planned, the volunteer laborers, about 50 in number, continued the work another day and finished the highway. The road was graded, graveled and the narrow sections widened, so that vehicles can pass at any point on the road. This was another road project performed by volunteers, similar to the repair of the Paducah and Benton road two weeks ago. Barbecue dinners, donated by citizens of the county and city, were served each day. The next road to be improved will be St. John highway, from Lone Oak to the Graves county line, about ten miles in length. Already about 40 teams have been subscribed for the work and about 50 men have volunteered their services for two days. The road will be improved under the supervision of County Road Engineer John R. Thompson, who had charge of the Paducah and Lone Oak work. The dates for the St. John improvement have not been set.

NINETY-THREE SUITS FILED.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—Commonwealth Attorney Claud Mercer, of Hardinsburg, and County Attorney J. W. Boyd, of this city, have filed 93 suits in the Hardin circuit court against the Adams Express Co. for alleged illegal delivery of liquor in Hardin county. The offenses were committed in Elizabethtown, Colesburg, Glendale, Sonora and Upton. The petitions ask \$100 damages for each alleged shipment.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE DATES.

Rockport, Ky.—The Woman's Missionary conference of the Methodist church will be held at Beaver Dam, Ohio county, November 11-12. Mrs. A. L. Meli, of Calhoun, secretary of the conference, will preside. Miss Head, of Nashville, and Mrs. Evans, of Louisville, will deliver addresses. An interesting program has been arranged.

GUSHER NEAR SCOTTSVILLE.

Scottsville, Ky.—The Ramble Creek Oil Company, brought in a 100-barrel oil well, making its second well in the last thirty days. The first well was a thirty-barrel producer. This strike is the best yet for Allen county. This makes five producing wells in the pool which is about two miles southwest of Scottsville.

WORK FOR CONSOLIDATION.

Owensboro, Ky.—At a meeting of the A. S. of E. for Daviess county a resolution was adopted submitting the consolidation of all tobacco organizations to the members of the organizations. This will be brought about if possible for the A. S. of E. to do so.

HOME-COMING FOR WILSON.

Scottsville, Ky.—After an absence of 22 years, Robert H. Wilson, superintendent of public instruction of Oklahoma, attended services in the little church about two miles from here, where as a barefooted school boy he went to church and Sunday-school in his childhood days. Mr. Wilson planned his trip to Kentucky so that he would reach the old home of his boyhood on the anniversary of the day upon which his family started for the West. Supt. Wilson is a son of J. A. Wilson.

EDITOR TEACHES BANNER CLASS.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—The Bible class of Trimble's Loyal Women of the Christian Church is one of the largest in the state and is in the front rank. The class was organized July 1, 1912, and is in charge of B. W. Trimble, who succeeded W. T. Tibbs, deceased, twelve years ago. There were fifty-two charter members, and it now numbers 117 and has an average attendance of ninety. The regular class is supplemented by the home department with a membership of 113 and is supervised by Mr. Trimble. The class has five committees—devotional, absentee, membership, sick and reception. This class displays great interest and is loyal (as the name implies) to their teacher, who understands his work and is devoted to his class, and devotes most of his time to Sunday school work. Mr. Trimble is the former editor of the Mt. Sterling Advocate.

CONTRACT FOR COAL MADE.

Paducah, Ky.—At a meeting of Illinois Central railroad officials and West Kentucky mine operators the annual contract for coal for lines south of the Ohio river was ratified, but was slightly amended as to the contract now in force, but which expires this month. The operators present were: C. F. Richardson, vice president of the West Kentucky Coal Company; S. A. York, Central Coal & Iron Company; C. M. Riker, Eureka Coal & Coke Company; W. A. Wickliffe and W. G. Duncan, Greenville; J. M. Montgomery, Daniel Boone; R. M. Salmon, Illsley; George C. Atkinson, general manager St. Bernard Mining Company. The railroad officers were: C. F. Parker, vice president and general manager of the coal traffic department; Fred Schueber, superintendent weighing bureau; A. J. Mann, general purchasing agent; L. W. Baldwin, superintendent of the Kentucky division.

FAVOR UNION OF DIVISIONS.

Louisville, Ky.—By action the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Kentucky (a part of the Northern wing), moved toward tearing down the barrier between the Northern and Southern divisions of that denomination. The synod went on record as permitting the pastor or elders of a union church to hold membership in this synod even though a member of a Southern synod. This is regarded by local churchmen as setting a precedent which may in time lead to the amalgamation of the two divisions of Presbyterians. Dr. E. L. Warren, librarian of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, a union institution, and considered the best informed Presbyterian theologian in Louisville, declared that, so far as he knew, this was the first time any such action had been taken by any Presbyterian Synod.

MINISTERS DEBATE QUESTION.

Paducah, Ky.—"The Use of Instruments of Music in the Worship of the Church of Jesus Christ is Sin" is a subject being debated by the Rev. C. M. Stubbelfield, pastor of the Goebel Avenue Christian Church and the Rev. William Savage, pastor of the Tenth Street Christian Church. The debate was held in the Goebel Avenue church. The Rev. Stubbelfield is arguing the affirmative and the Rev. Savage the negative.

No instrument of music is used in the Goebel Avenue church, it being the only church in Paducah that has placed a ban on musical instruments.

EASTMAN IN LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky.—Max Eastman will speak on Monday, November 17th, under the auspices of the Fayette Equal Rights Association of which Mrs. Fayette Johnson is president, at Lexington, Ky., probably at the new Ben All theater. And on November 18 or 19 in Cincinnati at the state meeting of the Ohio Suffrage Association. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman comes to Kentucky direct from Buffalo. It was only possible to secure him at this time for the Western engagements through the cooperation of the two Kentucky and Ohio Societies.

ARRANGE ELABORATE PROGRAM.

Bowling Green, Ky.—At a meeting of the Committee on Arrangements November 12 was set as the day for the greater Warren county Chautauqua Convention. An elaborate program is being arranged. James B. McFerran, of Louisville, who was the leading spirit in the recent Chautauqua, will be one of the principal speakers of the day.

CANDIDATE IS SHOT DOWN.

Williamstown, Ky.—Joe Kells, Republican nominee for Assessor of Grant county, and a prominent young business man, was shot down by an unseen foe and died instantly. His assassin escaped. A great many people heard the shot, but it was a half hour later before the body was discovered.

A. S. E. AT OWENSBORO.

Owensboro, Ky.—The annual national convention of the American Society of Equity will convene in Owensboro December 8, and Owensboro was selected as the place of meeting by the National Board of the A. S. of E. recently in session. The meeting will bring scores of people to the city and promises to be one of the most important in the history of this organization. Great preparations will be made to entertain the visitors while in this city.

BOWLING GREEN

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE OF D. A. R. CHOSE 1914 MEETING PLACE IN CLOSE CONTEST.

Will Appeal to Legislature For Law
Compelling Public Schools to Raise
Flag Each Morning.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Paducah, Ky.—After one of the most successful meetings ever held the Kentucky Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution closed its seventeenth annual convention with the election of officers and selection of the 1914 meeting place. The officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. Walter S. Glore, of Danville; vice regent, Mrs. J. W. Caperton, of Richmond; secretary, Miss Jennie G. Ralley, of Danville; treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Sperry, of Louisville; historian, Mrs. Emily Morrow, of Paducah; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. W. Gale, of Frankfort.

By a vote of 16 to 15 Bowling Green was selected over Frankfort for the conference next year. When Mrs. Sallie Ewing Hardy, of Louisville, raised the question of whether state officers were entitled to vote at the state meetings an animated debate ensued, finally resulting in a decision to let the National Congress at Washington settle it. In a report of the Committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots, the state D. A. R. was urged to complete the Daniel Boone trail from North Carolina to Boonesboro, Ky. Iron markers were recommended for the 14 points along the route, and each chapter was asked to contribute \$5. The Committee on the Prevention of the Desecration of the American Flag urged the D. A. R. to appeal to the State Legislature to have passed a law to compel all public schools in the state to raise the American flag each morning and lower it every afternoon, the idea being for the purpose of strengthening the patriotism of the school children. Contributions to the mountain schools in the state were led by the Owensboro Chapter, according to the report of the Educational Committee. The report urged each chapter to adopt one child at least for an education and furnish the child with sufficient funds.

EDITOR OF BAPTIST WORLD DIES.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—The news of the death of the Rev. J. N. Prestridge in Louisville was received with great sorrow in Hopkinsville, where for five years he was pastor of the First Baptist Church and beloved by the citizens generally. He was married here in 1887 to Miss Fannie Clardy, daughter of former Congressman John D. Clardy. Mr. and Mrs. Prestridge had spent their summers in Christian county for many years. The body was buried in Riverside Cemetery.

Dr. Prestridge was a native of Selma, Ala., and a graduate of Howard College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was pastor of churches in Winchester, New Castle, Williamsburg, and Hopkinsville in Kentucky, and San Antonio, Texas. He founded the Baptist Argus, now known as the Baptist World, one of the most widely circulated religious papers in this country.

USE BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM.

Paris, Ky.—The electric block signal system designed to improve the safety of railroad travel will be installed by the L. & N. railroad, according to the officials of the company in this city. Early next year the work of thus equipping the central portion of the Kentucky division will be begun. It will require from six to twelve months to complete the work, which will cost the company nearly half a million dollars. Eventually the entire L. & N. system will be equipped with electric block signals.

CALLED TO OWENSBORO.

Lexington, Ky.—It was announced that Rev. T. C. Ecton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city, had received a telegram calling him to the pastorate of the Third Baptist Church of Owensboro. This church is one of the largest in that city, having more than 1,100 members and one of the most up-to-date buildings in the country. Dr. Ecton was very successful in a meeting he held at this church last year. Dr. A. S. Pettie, who was then pastor, has resigned.

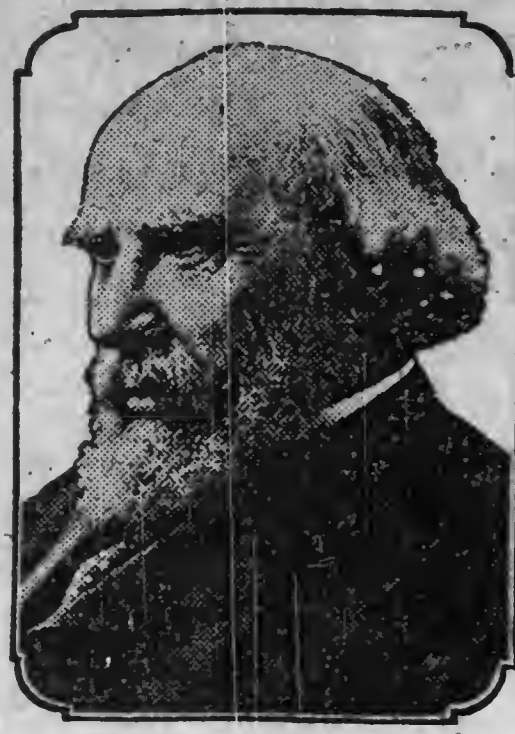
I. C. BUILDS ROUND HOUSE.

Princeton, Ky.—The Illinois Central Railroad Company has decided to build a roundhouse and repair shop here, \$7,000 having been appropriated for that purpose. Work is to begin on November 1. The company's reservoir, a few miles out of the city, which was destroyed by a dam giving way, will be repaired, which will furnish the water supply at this point.

MRS. CLARK RAISES FUND.

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Mrs. Champ Clark issued an invitation to all descendants of Jane McAfee, a heroine of the Revolutionary War, to join in the erection of a monument to their colonial ancestor in Harrodsburg, Ky. Part of the fund to be raised will be devoted to restoring an ancient burying ground in the Kentucky town. Mrs. Clark is a descendant of the McAfees, and is honorary chairman of the Jane McAfee Chapter of the D. A. R. of Kentucky.

JAMES J. HILL



James J. Hill, veteran railroad builder and financier, told 700 bankers, gathered in Chicago from all over the country, that they must immediately check the issuance of new securities or face a financial condition of an alarming nature.

MILITANT IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Pankhurst Hails Sex as Victors.

English Suffragist Congratulates Women of Illinois Upon Having Won the Ballot.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst congratulated her "sisters of the first state east of the Mississippi river" on attaining the ballot, as she stepped from a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train at Dearborn station. More than 200 cheering men and women greeted the English suffragist on her arrival. They crowded about her and cheered, waving their handkerchiefs and demanding a "speech." Laughingly she refused their demands. Four policemen were detailed to attend Mrs. Pankhurst. They were selected because it was deemed better that women instead of uniformed policemen should attend Mrs. Pankhurst's reception and public meetings. It is the first assignment of this nature that the policemen have received since their appointment.

The suffrage leader was hurried to the Hotel La Salle. There a reception was held.

Mrs. Pankhurst received suffragettes in a receiving line in the mezzanine balcony of the hotel. Guests were sent into the hotel lobby from the La Salle street entrance, thence up the north stairway to the mezzanine floor and after greeting Mrs. Pankhurst they left the floor by the south stairway and the hotel by the Madison street entrance.

Following the reception Mrs. Pankhurst rested until noon, when she was tendered a luncheon by the local committee. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout presided at the luncheon and Mrs. Pankhurst was the only speaker.

BOYS KILLED ON RAIL TRACK

Pennsylvania Train Slays Youths—
Brakeman Crushed on Lehigh
Valley in Quaker State.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 3.—Harry Duffee, twenty-two, and Chester Evans, seventeen years old, were run down near Warsaw by a Pennsylvania passenger train and instantly killed. They were walking on the west-bound track as a passenger train passed on the opposite track and failed to hear the train coming from the other direction. Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 3.—Raymond Watson, a brakeman, was killed in a collision between two coal trains on the Lehigh Valley railroad at Hazleton creek. Forty-seven cars filled with coal were wrecked. Traffic was delayed for some time.

JUDGE LINDSAY VINDICATED

Taxpayers' Association Committee
Finds Women's Charges of Court
Mismanagement Unfounded.

Denver, Nov. 3.—After six weeks of search for proofs and many sessions given over to quizzing of witnesses who refused to indorse their statements with their signatures, the committee appointed by the Taxpayers' association to probe the record of Judge Lindsay of the juvenile court has formulated and signed a complete vindication. Judge Lindsay was accused by the Woman's Protective league of mismanagement and lax methods in conducting the juvenile court.

Prince's Engagement a Myth.

London, Nov. 3.—Ever since the prince of Wales went into trousers the matchmakers have been busy on his behalf selecting brides for him. This week he was betrothed to Grand Duchess Tatiana, the czar's second daughter, but the rumor only circulated a few hours when Lord Stamfordham, the king's secretary, made an announcement that there was not a vestige of truth in the statement, which was pure invention.

French Troops Killed in Battle.

Paris, Nov. 3.—Twenty-five French soldiers and 60 tribesmen were killed in a battle in French Morocco, according to a war office dispatch from Tangiers. The rebellious tribesmen in French Morocco have been reinforced and have opened a fresh campaign against the French.

AIDS TWO REFUGEES

**MRS. LIND SAVES MEXICAN LEG-
ISLATORS BY HIDING THEM
IN STATEROOM.**

SHIP HELD UP AND SEARCHED

Huerta's Detectives Arrested Six, But
Paik Hidden by Wife of Wilson's
Envoy Evaded Capture—47 Police
Killed by Rebels.

New York, Nov. 3.—Mrs. John Lind, wife of Wilson's special envoy to Mexico, arrived here on Friday on board the steamer Morro Castle. Two Mexican legislators also arrived, and they owe their escape and possibly their lives to the quick wit of Mrs. Lind.

To save the two Mexicans from arrest at Vera Cruz Mrs. Lind hid them in her stateroom and sat up all night on deck until the officers of the Huerta government had gone ashore and the boat had left port.

A week ago the cables brought word that the liner Morro Castle had been detained at Vera Cruz while Huerta's agents searched for eight rebellious members of the legislature of Vera Cruz. Until the Morro Castle arrived at New York only those aboard knew that two of the eight "deputies" had escaped arrest.

These two, Adolfo Dominguez and Miguel A. Cordera, say they will stay in New York until Mexico becomes a safer home for the opponents of Huerta.

Mrs. Lind said that her husband had expected to come home after the Mexican election. Now she didn't know when he would come.

"We expected that the Morro Castle would sail from Vera Cruz," said Mrs. Lind, "at four o'clock the afternoon of October 23. Then Captain Huff was subpoenaed to testify regarding the flight of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez, who sailed on the Morro Castle five months ago."

"We learned later that the real reason for our detention was that the government wished to search the ship for eight legislators from the City of Jalapa. They arrested six of these men, but they didn't find the others. 'I'll tell you why.'"

"While the search was going on the friends of these two men learned that I was aboard, and they came with tears in their eyes begging me to help them. I said: 'Here's the key to my stateroom. Take it.'"

"That was all they needed. I spent the night on deck and the two men hid in my room until the detectives gave up the search and went ashore. Then the ship was released and we sailed."

"I couldn't bear to think of those men being taken ashore and hanged. I just had to do something for them."

Two other Americans aboard the Morro Castle, George Hebron and John Kane, employees of the American Smelting and Refining company, also had an experience with Dominguez and Cordera. There were rumors that Huerta's agents remained aboard.

The first night out of Vera Cruz, Mr. Hebron said, Dominguez burst into his stateroom yelling in Spanish: "They're after me! They're after me!"

Hebron ran on deck and into the arms of a squad of Mexican soldiers. "Are you an American?" they demanded.

Hebron said he was, and they made no attempt to detain him.

"When I returned to my stateroom," said the American, "I found Dominguez inside with the door barricaded."

The soldiers left the ship at Progreso.

Mrs. Lind said she and her husband had received courteous treatment everywhere in Mexico.

"We had a very pleasant trip," she said. "I don't remember any time when we feared for our safety."

San Luis Potosi, Mex., Nov. 3.—A force of 600 revolutionists rounded up, tortured and killed forty-seven of fifty mounted policemen sent from this city to protect a ranch twenty miles to the west. Many of the mutilated bodies were hung on trees. The three policemen who escaped returned home.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 3.—Gen. Felix Diaz and his companions put to sea on the American battleship Michigan. Of Progreso, Yucatan, they will be transferred to a New York and Cuba mail steamship.

City of Mexico, Nov. 3.—The Huerta government was unable to meet its pay rolls for the last ten days, making partial payment in some departments but deferring others entirely. It raised funds after official hours, however, and ordered the paymasters to "work" all night, if necessary, to pay all the men. Rumors are current that Huerta purposes to tax all bank deposits.

Marines Check Fierce Riots.

Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 3.—British marines were landed here to check fierce rioting of starving workmen who were jobless and penniless because of the conflict here between the Federation of Labor and employers.

Cutting Last Canal Barrier.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The task of opening a way through Cucaracha slide, the remaining obstacle to navigation through the Panama canal, has been carried on as "rush work" since the blowing up of the Gamboa dike.

Many Hurt in Wreck.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Scores of people were seriously injured here when a Wabash railroad train crashed into a stalled street car at West 75th street. The piling of the elevation hid the railroad tracks from the motorman.

STRIKE AND RIOT

**PISTOLS WERE USED DURING
STREET CAR TROUBLE IN
INDIANAPOLIS.**

One Man Killed and Another Wounded
—Score of Non-Unionists Beaten
By the Crowd.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Indianapolis, Ind.—One man killed, one seriously shot, several badly beaten and a score of cars battered, was the net Sunday toll of the street car strike here. Isaac Fleisher, 24 years old, Philadelphia, said to be an imported strike breaker, was shot to death during a riot at the Louisiana street cars. Jeff Thompson, Indianapolis, a striking motorman, was shot in the shoulder by a patrolman who was aboard a car that was being stoned. A score of strike breakers were beaten terribly by a mob of strike sympathizers before the police could disperse the crowd. More than a score of men were arrested and the jails are now crowded to the limit with prisoners who are unable to give bond. Gov. Ralston was in communication with prominent business men who are trying to bring about peace, but he is not preparing to order out the militia. He contends that the local authorities should handle the situation.

Sheriff Porttous decided to swear in 200 special deputies to aid the police. Leading business men were in session at the Commercial club several hours discussing the situation. Mayor Shank and Police Superintendent Hyland, who were with them, admitted their inability to cope with the situation. Gov. Ralston stated that he is not going to call out the troops to take charge of the situation. He is confident that the situation can be handled by the local authorities.

WOMEN SHOULDER GUNS.

Del Rio, Texas.—Women of Mexico are playing a prominent part in the warfare of the southern republic, either as "soldaderas" foraging successfully for the men folk in the armies or occasionally as actual fighters. This is true, probably because the present revolution has touched individuals and homes more intimately than any other conflict of recent times in Mexico. Scores of women have left their homes rather than remain alone, and many of them have gone under fire to get revenge.

STEAMER STRIKES ICEBERG.

Montreal.—The Freight steamer Manchester Commerce, which left here for Manchester, England, struck an iceberg in the Strait of Belle Isle and sustained severe damage. The steamer, however, was not disabled and Capt. Couch was able to shape her course for St. Johns, Newfoundland, then nearest port, where she will be docked for repairs.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—No. 2 white 77c, No. 3 white 76½c, No. 4 white 74½c, No. 2 yellow 76½c, No. 3 yellow 75½c, No. 4 yellow 73½c, No. 2 mixed 75½c, No. 3 mixed 75c, No. 4 mixed 73½c, white ear 73½c, yellow ear 73½c, mixed ear 73c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$13.50@18.75, standard timothy \$17.50@18.25, No. 2 timothy \$17@17.25, No. 3 timothy \$15, No. 1 clover mixed \$16.50@17, No. 2 clover mixed \$14.75@15, No. 1 clover \$15@15.50, No. 2 clover \$13@13.50.

Oats—No. 2 white 43@43½c, standard 42½@43c, No. 3 white 42@42½c, No. 4 white 40@41c, No. 2 mixed 42@42½c, No. 3 mixed 41½@42c, No. 4 mixed 39½@40½c.

Wheat—No. 2 1.1.96@97c, No. 3 red 94½@95½c, No. 4 red 84@84½c.

Eggs—Prime firsts 34½@35c, firsts 33@33½c, ordinary firsts 30½@31c, seconds 28@29c.

Poultry—Fricas are quoted as follows: Hens, heavy, \$13@13½c; hens, light, 11@11½c; springers, large, 12@12½c; springers, small, 14½@15c; turkeys, young, 9 lbs and over, 15½@16c; turkeys, old, 9 lbs and over, 17½@17c; turkeys, light, under 9 lbs, 14@14½c.

Cattle—Shippers \$6.50@8; butcher steers, extra \$7.35@7.50, good to choice \$6.25@7.25, common to fair \$4.50@6; heifers, extra \$6.75@7, good to choice \$5.75@6.50, common to fair \$4.50@5.50; cows, extra \$6@6.25, good to choice \$5.25@5.75, common to fair \$3.25@5; canners, \$3@4.25.

Pigs—Bologna \$4.50@6.35, extra \$6.40@6.50, fat pigs \$6.25@6.50.

Calves—Extra \$10, fair to good \$7@9.75, common and large \$4@9.50.

Hogs—Select heavy \$8@8.10, good to choice packers and butchers \$8@8.10, bulk of sales \$8@8.05, mixed packers \$7.90@8, stags \$4@7.10, extra fat sows \$4.25@7.65, extra \$7.70@7.75, light shippers, \$7.15@7.75, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5@7.

Sheep—Extra \$4.35, good to choice \$4@4.30, common to fair \$2@3.50.

Lambs—Extra \$6.90@7, good to choice \$6.50@6.85, common to fair \$5@6.25.

SEVEN LIVES LOST IN EXPLOSION

Hartford, Ct.—At least seven people are supposed to be dead as the result of an explosion in Loveland's five-story brick warehouse, on North Front street, when the walls of the building toppled on the roofs of two adjoining wooden tenement houses. The cause of the explosion has not yet been learned. A fire broke out immediately after it, but was soon extinguished. The two-story house occupied by John Hughes was almost buried under the brick and masonry.

LOCAL NEWS

Tell us the news. We appreciate it and its our pleasure to serve you. Phone 638, 659 or 791, or write us. Sign your name to all news items.

Get on our list—\$1.00 a year.

The sermons which we print each week, are worth more than \$1.00 a year to you and your family.

A. R. Burnam, Jr., bought 102 acres of land from the Hargis estate lying on North Street at \$200 per acre.

Robbers at Winchester

The safe in the office of the Winchester Roller Mills Co., was broken into on last Friday night, and about \$130 taken from it. The robbers gained entrance from the rear by breaking in through two fire doors, having first gone to Burke's blacksmith shop on Washington street, and secured the necessary tools.

After prying open the doors at the rear of the office they knocked the combination knob off the safe with a sledge hammer, and then punched the entire lock through, so that it fell inside the safe. All that remained to be done was to pull open the doors. The robbers secured \$113.04 belonging to the Milling Company, and about \$15 which Mr. McEldowney had put in the safe for the Christian church.—Ex.

The transcript of record in the local option case at Mt. Sterling in which a judgment was given by Judge Allie W. Young at the September term of the Montgomery Circuit Court, has been ordered prepared for the Court of Appeals. This case is of much interest all over the State. Judge E. C. O'Rear, of Frankfort, is attorney for the "drys" and Judge Lewis Apperson represents the "wets."

Members of the Lexington chapter U. D. C. will sell by subscription a handsome calendar entitled "Right-Time", to aid in raising funds for the National Chapter for the erection of a \$50,000 monument to the memory of the Confederate dead, who lie mostly in unmarked graves on the famous battle field of Shiloh.

For Sale or Rent—House and lot at Waco, known as the Dr. Taylor place. For further information apply to M. H. or C. T. Wells, Richmond, Ky. 38-1f

Dress Making and Alterations a Specialty. Mrs. W. Jones, at Singer Office. 38-1f

Public Sale of Land!

On the premises at 11 o'clock on Wednesday,

November 12, 1913

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, my farm consisting of 115½ acres situated on Goggins Lane, adjoining the lands of H. B. Hanger, C. C. Stocker, Mrs. W. E. Luxon, and immediately in the rear of the Luxon farm of which this land was originally a part. This is fine fertile land, capable of producing anything that the best central Kentucky produces, is well watered by a large never failing spring, and has been in grass for more than fifteen years. Terms will be liberal and made known on day of sale. Don't forget the date and hour of sale.

C. C. WALLACE.

T. O. BROADDUS

DEALER IN

Fresh Meats, Corn and Dried Beef FRESH AND SMOKED

TONGUES

All Refrigerator Meats

PHONE 39

RESIDENCE PHONE 239

134 2d St., Richmond, Ky.

In Society

Telephone all social news to 638. —Anna D. Lilly, Social Editor

Miss Quisenberry entertained her Sunday school class very delightfully on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Woodland Avenue.

Mrs. Geo. Bogard entertained several of her friends with an Alhambra party Saturday evening, in honor of her guest Mrs. Charles Baber.

Miss Sara Quisenberry entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a chafing dish party and on Saturday with a lovely tea in honor of her guests.

Mr. Miller Lackey gave a "tacky party" on Halloween which was greatly enjoyed. The costumes were funny and with dancing and delightful refreshments the evening passed all too quickly.

One of the pretty entertainments of the week was a Halloween party given by Miss Elizabeth Terrill on Friday evening. It was a fancy costume occasion and many unique affairs were introduced to make the evening a success.

Miss Ellen Gibson Miller gave an Alhambra party on Saturday afternoon in compliment to her visitor, Miss Madrie Farris. Others who enjoyed the afternoon were, Miss Cynthia and Nannie May Davidson, and Messrs. Vermillion, Shearer, Jett, and Robt. Simmons.

After the show the guests were charmingly entertained with a chafing dish party at the home of the hostess.

The young ladies of Madison Institute spent a merry evening on Halloween, at their Masquerade ball. The fancy dresses were unusually pretty, and some very laughable.

No gentlemen were admitted and the young ladies demonstrated their ability to find happiness without the opposite sex. Dancing was enjoyed till eleven o'clock, when fruit punch and sandwiches were served.

Miss Mattie Tribble was hostess of an elegant luncheon on Wednesday at one o'clock. The table was exquisite with centerpiece of lace and graceful arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and smilax, while a delicious menu consisting of seven courses was served.

A pleasing feature of the day was a contest of authors in which Mrs. B. L. Middleton carried off the prize. Besides the hostess and her mother there were present: Mrs. Geo. Phelps, Mrs. Dan Chenault, Mrs. Mary B. Clay, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. Tom Chenault, Mrs. Geo. Pickles, Mrs. Caperton and Misses Margaret Miller, Julia Higgins, Madge Burnam and Helen Bennett.

The kitchen and dining room shower held at the Christian church on Friday evening was one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the Fall. A large crowd gathered in the assembly rooms at the appointed hour, and from seven till ten good cheer and fellowship prevailed. The rooms were gayly decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and pumpkins, suggestive of the frosty Halloween; in fact, you lost sight of the chill without, while enjoying the warmth and hospitality within. Here chocolate, coffee and sandwiches were served, and the little folks pinned leaves on the guests as they went away.

The shower was one of many "blessings" as the long table filled with pretty china, glass and kitchen utensils attested. Between the hours of ten and eleven as the lights burned low and the pumpkin faces smiled more faintly, the guests departed, carrying with them many happy memories of the first Halloween in the new church.

Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained Saturday evening with a six o'clock dinner, the guest of honor being Mrs. Charles Baber, of Golden Pond, Ky.

Misses Mary and Carrie Allman gave a pretty Halloween party on Friday evening to a number of friends. Appropriate games were played, fortunes told and delightful refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Jasper entertained with a beautiful dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Huey. Besides the guest of honor there were present, Dr. and Mrs. Quisenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and Mr. and Mrs. McCowan.

HALLOWEEN GERMAN

The German given on Friday evening was one of the prettiest affairs of the autumn season. It was a masquerade and many beautiful costumes were in evidence. No favors were given but two prizes were drawn; one going to Miss Hazel Whitlock, pair of silk hose; the other, a fountain pen, to Mr. Neale Bennett.

STILL-OLIVER

A pleasant surprise of Halloween in which Dan Cupid and Venus took the place of the proverbial witch and the black cat, was the elopement of Miss Beulah Oliver and Mr. Still both of this city. Mr. Still and Miss Oliver in company with the sister of the bride, went presumably for a walk after tea; shortly the telephone rang and Mrs. Oliver on going to the phone, was told to look on the mantel and she would find a letter revealing a secret. This she did and sure enough the mystery was explained. It stated the marriage had taken place and gave the details of the wedding. The bride and groom left on the 12 o'clock train Friday night for a short trip.

The groom is an energetic business man and the bride is a young lady of unusually sweet and attractive disposition and quite pretty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oliver. With friends of the happy couple the Madisonian offers best wishes.

PRANDENNIAL CLUB

The Prandennial Club met at the residence of Dr. E. B. Barnes on Lancaster Avenue last Thursday night. Those present enjoying the hospitality of the genial Doctor, were Prof. Hoskinson, G. E. Lilly, Prof. Bridges, L. B. Herrington, A. R. Burnam, Dr. H. C. Jasper, L. B. Weisenburg, Elmer Deatherage, R. E. Turley and Dr. C. H. Vaught. After partaking of an elegant dinner the guests and members repaired to the library, where a permanent organization was effected by the election of Dr. C. H. Vaught as president and Dr. E. B. Barnes as Secretary.

The subject for discussion was the streets of Richmond, and the best method of improving them. Hon. L. B. Herrington, led the discussion in an extemporaneous speech replete with many valuable suggestions as to the extent and condition of Richmond streets, and some suggestions as to their betterment.

Mr. R. E. Turley followed with suggestions from his view point, and then a general discussion by members and guests was heard. The concurrence of opinion was that the Richmond streets could be greatly improved with but little cost. The members were of the unanimous opinion that if the citizens would attend the council meetings and get more in sympathy with the council and the council more in touch with the desires of the people, and the necessities of street improvement, that much good could be accomplished.

After the general discussion a social hour was very pleasantly spent. The next meeting will be held with Warfield C. Bennett, and the subject for discussion will be: The Latin American countries and what should be the policy of the United States towards them.

Mr. H. B. Hanger is with his family at Arlington for a few days.

Mr. A. C. Hill of Stanford was in this city last week on business.

Miss Eva Whitlock has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Burnam.

Mrs. Anna Pendleton Turley has been the guest of Mrs. C. F. Higgins.

Mr. LeCompte of Eminence, visited Mr. Miller Lackey the past week.

Mr. M. C. Kellogg has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. William Meyers remains very sick at her home in the East End.

Mr. Lewis Soper and sister, Miss Nora, are at Mudlavia Springs, Ind.

Mrs. T. J. Taylor is with Miss Lucia Burnam who is rapidly improving.

Hon. J. M. Stevenson, of Winchester, was in the city on business last week.

Miss Mary Geer of Stanford, is the guest of Mr. J. F. Newland of this city.

Mr. B. E. Belue who has been dangerously ill, is now much improved.

Miss Mabel Rayburn has been visiting relatives in the city the past week.

Mrs. G. W. Evans visited her sister, Mrs. Benton in Winchester the past week.

Mrs. Elmer Tate and baby have been the guests of Judge and Mrs. J. D. Dykes.

Miss Helen Dix has returned to Richmond after a visit to her grandfather.

Mr. Jas. Park, who is attending State University, visited his parents Sunday.

Miss Mary Miller was the guest of Mrs. M. K. Denny, at Lancaster, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of Paris, were with friends in this city last week.

Miss Neva Merritt is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. McDougle.

Mrs. John Cotton of Danville, has been the guest of her sister Mrs. James Burnside.

Miss Bessie Tribble went to Lexington, on Monday accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Neale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. H. Covington had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morrow, last week.

Mrs. W. W. Watts and Miss Emma Watts have returned from a visit to New York.

Miss Francis Wagers attended the Pi Kappa Alpha dance in Lexington the past week.

Mr. Thos. McCowan who is attending State University, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Giles Harris has returned from the hospital in Cincinnati much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deatherage have been the guests of Mrs. Haggard in Winchester.

Miss Elizabeth Shackelford left yesterday for Washington, to re-enter Bristol College.

Mrs. Charles Jett and son have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hearst of Millersburg, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cosby.

Mr. William Clark of State University, attended the Halloween dance in this city Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Hacker who formerly lived here, made a visit to relatives in this city the past week.

The many friends of Mrs. Harvey Chenault will be glad to know she is out again after her recent illness.

Mrs. Hockaday who has been at the Gibson Hospital for the past two weeks was able to leave on Friday.

Mrs. James Carlisle, and Miss Ann White, of Mansfield, Ohio, have been the guests of their sister Mrs. Jeff Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker and son, Maurice, of Stanford, attended the Phelps-Tucker wedding last Monday.

Messrs. Chas. Vaught and Edwin Powell came over from Danville, to spend Sunday with their parents in this city.

Mr. James Miller of Lexington came over Tuesday to register and be with friends and relatives in the city.

Misses Mason and Hendren, teachers of the Lancaster High School spent the week end with relatives in this county.

An automobile party of relatives came from Boone Co. on Saturday and remained till Monday, with Dr. and Mrs. Quisenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dudley who have been the guests of Mrs. Jonah Wagers and Mrs. Molly Dudley, have returned to El Paso.

Mr. Clarence S. Brown, the Cadillac man, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Allen and Mr. Allen Zaring and mother.

Mrs. Frank Walton and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, returned to their home on Tuesday after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaught.

Mrs. Annie Fife returned to her home in Armstrong, Mo. on Thursday after spending the past year with her sister in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney have returned from a very delightful visit to friends and relatives in Mt. Sterling, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lorisch have returned from an extended trip through the East. They visited Washington, New York and other points.

Mr. Thomas Lackey of Muskogee, Okla., and sister Miss Diana Lackey of this city have been with Lancaster and Garrard relatives for a visit.

Miss Margaret Arnold of the Madison Female Institute was down for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arnold, at Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles Baber, of Golden Pond, Ky. who has been attending the Eastern Star Grand Chapter at Lexington, is the guest of her brother Mr. Geo. Bogard.

Mrs. Sam Wallace, who before her marriage was Miss Maude Mason, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason at their home in the country.

Mr. Gordon Batterton who has been the guest of relatives and friends in Madison County for the past three weeks, returned to his home in Missouri Thursday.

Mrs. Molly Dudley, who has been very ill, has entirely recovered. Her sons who quickly responded when notified of her illness have returned to their homes.

Miss Katherine Wiley and Miss Effie Land, who have been the attractive guests of Miss Tommie Cole Covington, have returned to their home in Lexington.

An automobile party composed of Messrs. W. S. Oldham, T. J. Mason, D. L. Cobb

and Charlie Curtis went to Frankfort Tuesday. While there they paid their respects to Gov. McCreary and J. C. W. Beckham.

Mr. D. F. Walker, of Chicago, is visiting his father, Wm. H. Walker and other relatives. Mr. Walker has been in Chicago for eleven years and has been prosperous.

Mrs. Bechem Lackey came over to Richmond Thursday, to be with her sister Mrs. Livingston who recently underwent an operation at the Gibson Hospital.

Hargis Residence Sold

Wilson Eads of this county bought the Hargis residence for \$3,701.00.

FOR SALE

The old homestead of J. W. Stivers located at Kingston, Ky., 8 miles from Richmond on the Big Hill pike, is offered for sale. The place contains 7 acres of the finest productive land, some fruit, and is high and dry, well watered and the most choice home place in the little village. The house is a good substantial two-story frame building of 6 rooms and hall and two porches, with fine cellar under main building; also good store house, barn, chicken and carriage houses and all necessary outbuildings. The neighborhood is of the best, accessible to good schools, churches, store and post-office. For terms apply to J. B. Stouffer, Richmond, Ky.

35-1f

We make a specialty of selling nothing but the best grades of Clover, Timothy, Clean Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, Red Feed and Seed Oats. Give us a call. Phone 72 and 144. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-1f

Fine Sale

The large farm of the Jones heirs lying near Paint Lick, and containing 235½ acres which was advertised for sale in this paper, was sold on the 24th by the Commissioner of the Madison Circuit Court to Hargis Brandenburg and brother.

The price paid for the same was \$92.05 per acre, making a total of \$21,677.77. This was considered an excellent sale.

Negro Killed by Freight Wreck

Last Thursday near Red House a local freight ran into a caboose that was standing on the track and Larkin Gilbert was caught in the impact and was crushed to death. The court of inquiry was held by Squire Dykes.

Traffic was delayed for several hours, but no great amount of damage was done.

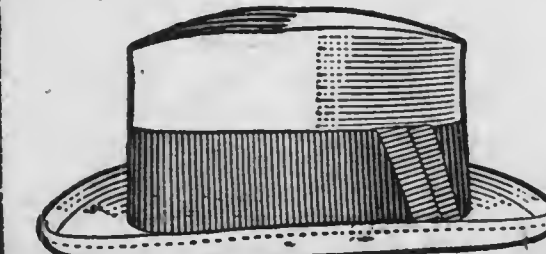
Winchester Registration

The supplemental registration in Winchester added 94 Democrats, 26 Republicans, 2 Independents and one Progressive to the list. The total registration is as follows: Democrats 897, Republicans 609, Progressives 46. Independents 36.

Smith Residence Sold

Geo. W. Phelps bought the elegant residence of the late Mrs. J. Speed Smith on West Main Street for \$4900.

The Two Extremes



See to it that you have the right Hat and Shoes. These are the two extreme points in your wearing apparel, and these are the two most essential. We sell STETSON'S HATS, the world's best productions. You are not ashamed of your hat if it is a STETSON. Come and ask to see the new Fall shapes and colors.

Our men's shoes are of such makes as "STACY ADAMS," "SWELL SHOD," "W. L. DOUGLAS," and many other makes.

This is the Fall Season—it is time to buy your Fall wears. Our store is an exclusive place for Men's Furnishings and Everything for Men.

RICE & ARNOLD

"THE ONE PRICE HOUSE"

Something Different —

That's what you want when you have your residence painted, papered or decorated. I carry a full line of Wall Papers and will submit samples to you at your home.

Painting, Papering and Decorating.

I guarantee all my work to be first-class. Estimates furnished free. County and city work solicited.

Phone No. 635

(County and City Connections)

W. L. LEEDS.

Residence—352 Woodland Ave.

Just Received a Car of

Seed Rye and Barley

Get our prices. We handle the best quality of field seeds

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES

Two Phones, 35 & 42. Prompt Delivery. Grocery, W. Main St.

D. B. McKINNEY

Oldham & Lackey

Furniture and Undertaking

W.S.O. R.O.L.

DAY PHONE 76

NIGHT 136 229



Three advanced registry cows in the herd of J. A. Stanley, Shelbyville, Ky. The wheat separator shown in the picture is owned by Mr. Stanley and is run by a gasoline engine. Notice the well made straw stacks.

RATIONAL SYSTEM OF STOCK FARMING FOR SOUTHERN STATES

Cultivated Fields Should Go Into Corn, Tobacco Or Cotton Not Oftener Than Once in Seven Years—More Stock Should Be Raised

(W. D. Nisholls, Dept. of Animal Husbandry, Kentucky State University.)

On our best two hundred-acre farms of average rolling nature, thirty to thirty-five acres of corn is about all that is grown to advantage. Cultivated fields should go into corn, tobacco or cotton not oftener than once in five to seven years. It is frequently advantageous to allow fields of rougher nature to remain in grass indefinitely, in all cases, when possible, the mowing being run over the fields in late summer and the weeds cut down.

On many farms, when a market is available, milk is produced for retail or shipment, from a medium-sized herd of 15 to 20 cows, to advantage. In addition frequently a few heifers are raised each year, to keep up the herd, or a few steers, and sometimes a small flock of sheep, which are useful to keep the fields free from weeds and other undesirable plant growth. Thus is afforded a home means of converting grass, hay and corn fodder into salable products.

In many cases wheat, rye or barley are sown on corn stalk land and the grain is sold, a comfortable cash sum being realized; and the straw, carefully stacked, affords roughage for the stock during the winter season, and a liberal supply of bedding—an item of paramount importance on any well-

In a great many cases the feeding of silage has largely superseded the feeding of shock fodder, as it enables the farmer to escape the daily hauling of fodder in cold winter, and also increases by a very considerable percentage the feeding value of the corn crop.

Such a system has been followed by the writer with complete success, both from the standpoint of a decidedly profitable business, and of building up a very badly worn farm to a high state of productiveness.

By far the greater part of the surface of our southern states is rolling or hilly. Farmers are beginning to realize that the too frequent cultivation of the land in crops such as corn and tobacco is detrimental to the land, causing soil washing and reduction of yields. Grass and live stock pay best on such soils. The south has the soil, climate and natural adaptability for becoming a great live stock section, and in the long run live stock will prove most profitable upon our farms. The light of medium crops secured from heavily cropped fields, tired and of sloping nature, do not pay. By the time the extra labor cost and the expense of getting the land back in grass again are taken into account, about all



A Profitable Certified Dairy at Bloomfield, Ky.

appointed stock farm. A liberal supply of manure is made and saved, first attention being given to those spots on the "breaks of the slopes" where the land is "galled" or bare of grass. Such spots receive a liberal covering of manure also a light sprinkling of clover or grass seed, this frequently being the sweepings from the hay loft containing a large amount of grass seed. Such practice very soon results in the covering over of every inch of the soil with a heavy sod, the effect of which is to put into the soil a supply of humus, giving to it new life and vigor and yielding power. Numerous shining examples of green and fertile pasture fields attest the value of such treatment.

After the bare places are dressed over, the main manure supply goes to those other parts of the farm where it is most needed. A thick coating on grass or clover or meadow shows splendid results, and if placed on wheat or rye which has been seeded or is to be seeded to clover or grass, profitable results are always secured. Such fields never give room for complaint of clover sickness of the soil or poor grass stands. When the straw stack has been pretty well spent the remainder is scattered on the land. Land thus treated yields from 40 to 60 bushels more of corn to the acre, and the fine lot of corn produced is led to horses, mules and other live stock, best of all to hogs. The latter, besides furnishing the season's meat supply for the farm, adds a very important item to the farmer's receipts. A colt or two is raised each year and also adds to the farm income.

The corn stover is hauled out daily and scattered upon the grass pastures, to be eaten by the stock, or is fed in the barn yard. In the latter case there is afforded a fine lot of prime manure to go upon the fields in the spring.

the profits from cultivated crops have been exhausted and all there is to show for the hard work expended upon such land is a badly depleted soil.

On many stock farms cattle, mules, sheep or hogs may predominate, cows being kept for furnishing dairy products for home use.

A system of stock farming may be made to go hand in hand with a moderate acreage of cotton or tobacco. In fact, in many cases such a combination will prove most profitable, and is to be advised.

Every community affords a few shining examples of such a thrifty system of stock farming as is here outlined. Prosperity has followed such methods. Substantial barns, large silos of wood or concrete are in evidence, and convenient, attractive and well-appointed country homes, equipped with modern conveniences, with up-to-date water supply, heating and lighting systems, come up as a reward for earnest and effective endeavor in this line. Farmers who practice such a system are the men who stand at the top in financial, social, religious and educational matters in their communities. Such men, practically all owners of their own farms, constitute the most conservative and substantial citizenship to be found in the nation.

For worms or other parasites living free in the stomach or intestines, apparently careful experimental work has shown good results by the use of low-grade tobacco leaves, sometimes called "tobacco trash," writes Dr. Reynolds. This should be chopped up fine; mixed with an equal amount of salt and kept constantly before the sheep.

In Japan an average of three tons of fertilizer per acre is applied to the land.

Corner for the Juniors

WAYS OF THE AMERICAN BOY

Cabinet for Collection of Curious Little Things Youngster May Pick Up is Inexpensive.

By KATHERINE ATHERTON GRIMES. Big sister calls it "cluttering trash," and big brother says, with a superior smile, "You'll know better some day." Mother dusts it carefully, with an indulgent smile over her boy's odd little bunch of treasures; but father says heartily: "By the way, old fellow, here's a queer thing I picked up this morning. Thought you'd like it for your curiosity shop."

For father has been a boy himself, and understands how near to a boy's heart is the collection of odd and interesting things he has picked up in out-of-the-way corners. He knows what it means to find a bit of rock with a curious fossil shell in it, and what a thrill of delight it sends down one's spine to chance upon a real Indian relic—a flint spear-point, a sharp-edged "skinning knife," or a delicately tinted bird-arrow head, no larger than a thumbnail.

It is a problem to find a satisfactory way of displaying all these things. They are usually tossed about here and there, and the one you want to show a friend is always the last one to come to light.

A good cabinet for such a collection may be made as follows: From a foot board of half-inch lumber cut four three-cornered shelves that will just fit into a corner of the room. Bore in the corners of these quarter-inch augur holes, an inch back from the edges. Procure three pieces of stout twine, each about five feet long. Binder twine is very good for this purpose. At one end of each piece fasten firmly an empty spool, about the size that number 8 thread comes on. Then pass the other ends of the twine pieces up through the



Diversion for the Boy.

three holes in the bottom shelf. On these cords string more spools, until about a foot of each is filled. Then slip on another shelf, more spools, and so on until the four shelves are all in place. Bring the three cords together about 18 inches above the top shelf, so that the one on the back corner will run straight up the angle of the wall, while the other two slant back to meet it. These upper pieces should also be filled with spools. A stout loop at the top will hang the cabinet safely against the wall, or it may be allowed to rest on the floor, and be simply balanced by the upper loop.

Any size of spools will do to make this article, but those on which number 40 thread is wound are about the best. The spools may be either gilded or painted, and the shelves stained, painted or covered. One pretty cabinet made in this way had the shelves covered neatly on both sides with plain white oilcloth, while the spools were painted light blue, with a gilt band around the center of each. The loop at the top was hidden by a broad bow of blue ribbon. It was dainty enough for any room, and easily kept clean.

One of the most fascinating collections a boy can make is that of various rocks. Most localities furnish many varieties of these, and the enthusiastic collector usually has little trouble in making additions from other sources. Quartz, pyrites of various kinds, feldspar, granite, fluor-spar, "puddling-stones," gists, and the many interesting fossiliferous rocks, may be mentioned among others easily procurable, and of much interest.

The boy who lives near the water always likes to collect shells. These make a beautiful cabinet. If each has the place and date of finding written on the inside with India ink, the value of the collection will be much greater in after years.

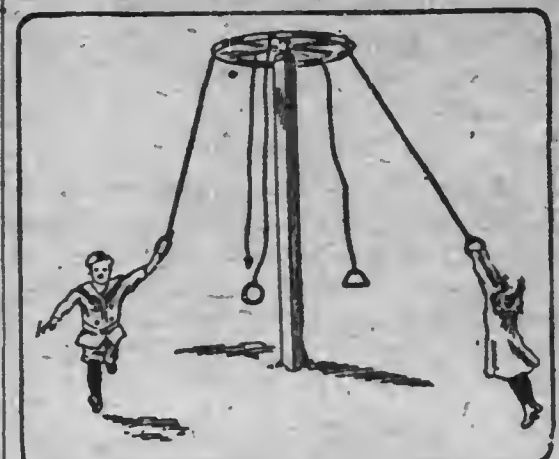
Although much of the value of such a collection lies in the sentiment connected with it, yet the habit of observation it encourages is a valuable acquisition. Altogether, the "collector's mania" is by no means nonsense, even if it does "clutter up" a corner of the room. What is the room for, anyway?

GOOD MERRY-GO-ROUND POLE

Single Post, Set Securely in Ground Where There is Sufficient Vacant Space, Is Needed.

An inexpensive merry-go-round can be made of a single pole set in the ground where there is sufficient vacant space for the turning of the ropes. The pole may be of gas pipe or wood, long enough to extend about 12 feet above the ground. An iron wheel is attached on the upper end so that it will revolve easily on an axle, which may be an iron pin driven into the post. A few iron washers placed on the pin under the wheel will reduce the friction.

Ropes of varying lengths are tied to the rim of the wheel. The rider takes hold of a rope and runs around the pole to start the wheel in motion, then he swings clear of the ground, writes J. Berg Mitchell of Wichita, Kan., in



The Ropes Being Tied to the Wheel Rim Will Easily Turn Around the Pole.

the Popular Mechanics. Streamers of different colors and flowers for special occasions may be attached to make a pretty display.

FUNNY SAYINGS OF KIDDIES

Much Embarrassment in Church Caused by Alarming Discovery of Preachers' Small Daughter.

One of the most embarrassing situations in which I was ever placed, says Hilda Cowham, the artist, in the Strand, was caused by a niece of mine whose father was a clergyman and whom I took to church for the first time. She did not in the least know what her father did and for a long time did not observe him. But after sitting quietly beside me for some time, hardly daring to raise her eyes because I told her she must be quiet or she would not go to church again, she suddenly, in the middle of the sermon, looked up and saw him and screamed: "Auntie, look, there's daddy up there! And whatever is he yelling about?"

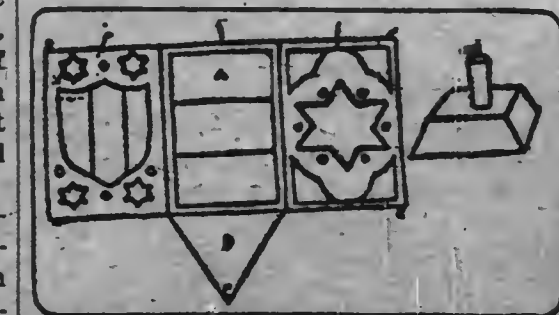
Which reminds me of two little nephews of mine who were taken to a churchyard by a very old and pious aunt. She, thinking to impress the surroundings on them, said, "You know, Jack and Fred, it is only the body that lies here. Now, what part of him goes to heaven?" "His head, I suppose."

There are probably many mothers who have had cause to smile at the quaint additions which their children at times have made to their prayers. A little girl friend of mine was once taken to a ventriloquist entertainment, which impressed her very much. While saying her prayers that night she asked God to look after all her brothers and sisters and make her a good girl. Then there was a pause and one heard, sotto voce, "All right."

HOME-MADE TOY IS AMUSING

Boy Can Make Lantern of Three Pieces of Pasteboard on Which Are Drawn Pretty Designs.

Boys love to parade with flags and lanterns. Lanterns are easy to make, and afford much amusement. The illustration shows one made of three pieces of pasteboard of the same size, on which are drawn star, shield and stripes. Any designs are cut out, and red, white and blue tissue paper is pasted on the inside to produce the pretty colored effect when lit by a candle from the inside. The sides are pasted together by strips of muslin by means of glue. The bottom of the lantern consists of a triangular piece of pasteboard which is fastened to the bottom of the sides with muslin strips. As every lantern has a candle inside you must make a place to hold the candle in your lantern. Cut a raw



A Home-Made Toy.

potato into a square slice about one-quarter of an inch thick. Bevel this slice as shown in the picture, and hollow the center sufficiently large to insert the candle. Glue this to the bottom.

Willing to Be Heir.

Outside it was snowing hard and the teacher considered it her duty to warn her charges.

"Boys and girls should be very careful to avoid colds at this time," she said solemnly. "I had a darling little brother, only seven years old. One day he went out in the snow with his new sled and caught cold. Pneumonia set in and in three days he was dead."

A hush fell upon the schoolroom; then a youngster in the back row stood up and asked:

"Where's his sled?"—Truth Seeker.

GROWING CROP OF CELERY ON SMALL FARM



Boards Set Up Beside the Rows of Celery During the Blanching Period.

(By ANNA GALIGHER.)

As a rule, late celery makes more growth during the fall months, after the weather gets cool, than at any other time. In hot, dry weather celery needs a great deal of attention, for unless the roots of the plant can be kept cool and wet there will be no growth to speak of.

For this reason as well as several others, I prefer to bank the rows with earth as the plants grow. When blanching by this method is out of question, I mulch them with well rotted manure out of the poultry house, and then set broad boards on edge several inches from the plants in either side of the row and fill the space around the plants with hay or dry leaves.

I like to draw the earth up to the plants as they grow, because in this way one will have far more white stalks than when the work of banking is done all at one time.

Some people suppose that no matter how large the branches are, the stalks will all turn white after being banked. The truth is, a stalk of celery that has attained its full size before the blanching process begins will remain green, while the heart of the bunch which has grown in darkness will be white.

Another reason why I prefer to use earth is that it protects celery from the early frosts. And then if a covering of dry leaves is put on top of the ridges, and weighted down to pre-

One year our celery was left in the ground until after Christmas, and with additional protection it would have kept much longer.

Celery must have air to keep it from rotting, therefore the tips of the branches should never be kept covered over with earth. Anything that is dry and is easily removed, will help to keep out the frost, but dry leaves

is the best material for the purpose that we have ever used.

The frost will not penetrate the leaves, if enough are used, and when the sun shines and the air is mild I rake off the leaves and then replace before sundown.

If there are indications of a severe freeze, some old carpet or something of the sort is spread over the top of the ridges.

I would rather do all of this and be rewarded with crisp, fine-flavored celery, than put it in the cellar and have a lot of tasteless stuff that is only a disappointment at best.

No matter how much earth clings to the roots or how careful one is to protect them from the air, whenever the roots are once disturbed the plant loses its fine flavor.

Another peculiarity of the plant is this: If the roots are not cut off soon after the plant is taken from the ground much of the fine flavor will be lost. This is strange but none the less true.

A few light frosts will not injure growing celery, but a freeze always injures it more or less.

Those who grow the self-blanching variety should, if possible, bank with earth for the reasons mentioned above, though it will blanch without being banked, if the rows are close together.

The so-called self-blanching celeries are all inclined to be somewhat tough, unless either banker or protected in some manner. Some people use drain tile and some prefer to wrap paper around the bunches.

I have grown very nice celery of the Golden Self-Blanching sort without banking, using hay and leaves as before mentioned, but when cold weather set in, the work of furnishing additional protection took as much time as does the banking up process.

EASTERN EYES ON ALFALFA PLANT

Crop Will Do More to Restore Worn Out Farms Than Anything Yet Suggested.

A carload of alfalfa seed shipped from Oklahoma to the farmers of the New England states opened the eyes of the eastern press and caused them to give much publicity to the importance of this valuable harvest.

This carload of seed consisted of about 600 bushels, worth \$7.50 per bushel, or \$6,000 in round figures. It was retailed to farmers at \$10 per bushel, or more, but even at that price it was cheaper than any other seed they could use for producing stock food.

The newspapers of the east have advertised the importance of alfalfa and so have most of the agricultural colleges, but the farmers who read western farm papers are just learning what it means and its popularity as a reliable and profitable farm crop.

Where the ground has been prepared in the proper manner and pure seed sown under favorable conditions alfalfa has produced from one ton to a ton and a half per acre at a single cutting. As alfalfa always produces two and sometimes three crops a year the yield is much larger and the money-making capacity of the land many times greater than any other farm feed that can be raised on New England soil.

It is a wrong theory that alfalfa cannot be raised in the east. Many farmers have tried it and failed, but the failure almost in every instance may be traced to four things: Sour soil, lack of bacteria, insufficient preparation of the soil and impure non-germinating seed.

Lime will sweeten the soil. Soil from an old alfalfa field will supply the bacteria and the application of common sense and patience will do the rest.

Alfalfa will do more to restore worn out farms of the east and south and do it more cheaply than anything else.

Proper Feed for Sheep.

Don't forget that while the ewes are feeding their lambs, they are also growing wool. The feed should be abundant enough to supply both demands, and keep the ewe in good health.

It never pays to let a flock run down in condition.

PROPERLY PACKED BUTTER SELLS BEST

Takes But Few Minutes More Time and Increases Price When Selling to Merchant.

(By W. H. UNDERWOOD.)

When a farmer's wife or daughter has a sufficient quantity of milk to be able to sell some butter she ought by all means to find out just what sort of butter people will pay the highest price for, and how the same is packed for sale, and comply with these conditions. If they do so they will get all it is worth.

On a Saturday not long since I was waiting in the store, several persons brought in butter, and with the exception of that from two customers (myself and one other) it was all made in round prints and wrapped in oil paper, and some of the large rolls were also wrapped in oil-paper.

The clerk weighed a basket of 8-pound prints, and they tipped the scale at 6½ pounds only. I asked him what he paid and he said 20 cents.

I tasted the butter. It was good and the merchant would have been glad to pay 25 cents, the same as I got, but he said he could not sell it for more on account of its mussy appearance.

If each one of those persons would pay \$1.25 for a brick-shaped butter mold that will make an exact pound; 50 cents for a roll of parchment paper 7½ inches wide, tear the paper with the aid of a ruler into sheets 2½ inches long, dip these into cold water and wrap each pound neatly, pack them neatly in a clean box lined with white paper. I assure you they can then get 25 cents a pound for their butter and the gain in price will give them a good many dollars to put into their pockets.

It will not take ten minutes longer on churning day to do this, and the knowledge of putting a first-class article on the market in first-class condition will repay in itself.

It is not best to use the oiled paper. It is impossible to handle the butter without tearing it, and it makes the butter look any way but well.

Feed While Milking.

Feeding the cows while milking need not be any disadvantage, provided the quality of the milk produced, provided the right kind of feed and the right sort of pail are used and it frequently has a quieting effect on the cow.

Gathered Smiles

CRAFTY HUSBAND.

An arcade shopkeeper tells us that a well-dressed man of about forty came into his place the other day and asked to see some chafin dishes. He didn't care for the first one shown him, nor the second. "Let me see some nicer ones—more expensive," he said. So some very dainty ones were shown him, but still he was not satisfied. "I want a chafin dish that is extremely showy," he explained. "Something that will attract attention on any sideboard. All gold and silver and chasings and things."

"Well, here's one that is distinctly an ornament," said the salesman. "The only trouble is that it's so fine. Your wife don't want to use it for anything but to look at."

The customer's face brightened wonderfully.

"I'll take that one," he grinned.

NOT NEGOTIABLE.



The Dyspeptic—Why do you trouble me with your stories of hunger? I envy your good appetite.

The Hobo—Yes, but there's one great trouble about a good appetite. De better it is do more difficulty you find in tradin' it off for somethin' to eat.

Dead Horses.

A man was fixing his automobile. "Trouble?" asked a bystander. "Some," was the laconic answer. "What power car is it?" "Forty horse," came the answer. "What seems to be the matter with it?"

"Well, from the way she acts, I should say that thirty-nine of the horses were dead."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Misdirected.

Her smile was very sweet to see, But, ah, it wasn't meant for me. How sad is life, as on we jog! That smile was wasted on a dog.

Ingratitude.

"I helped an intoxicated man out of the gutter several weeks ago and put him aboard a car."

"Yes?"

"The other day he wrote to the police asking them to find my address."

"Ah, I see. He wants to force \$10,000 on you."

"No," he says he thinks I must have pinched his watch."

Woman's Woes.

"Then you're not glad that your husband struck oil?"

"Oh, I suppose I am for the sake of the children. But it's pretty tough on a woman of fifty to have to go in for high heels, fashionable dresses and straight fronts."

Just Like Her.

Mr. Styles—Fido is getting more like you every day, dear.

Mrs. Styles—How so?

"Why, every time I do anything he don't like he snaps at me."

BY THE WAYSIDE.



Dusty Rhodes—I hate fleas.

Weary Walker—Me, too, pard. They make me awfully irritated.

Never Saw One.

The city urchin knows the gnu. The ibex on its bough. He learns about 'em at the zoo; He wouldn't know a cow.

A Difference of Taste.

Mrs. Linton—Welle—Don't you think Miss Thompson is playing that nocturne through too fast?

Mr. Boardman—Too fast! Good heavens, madam! She can't play it through too fast to suit me!—Puck.

One Case.

"This agitator says money ought to be smashed."

"A queer statement. Can money be smashed?"

"Well, I once saw a conductor knock down a nickel."

What They Read.

"Got through reading your paper, yet?"

"Just finished it."

"Lend it to me for a moment?"

"Can't. Threw it away. It was 99 in the shade at 4 o'clock yesterday, and McGoogin and Schultz is today's battery for the home team."

"Thanks. Well, so long. See you later."

Not Denying It.

Long Suffering Wife—I don't know how I ever came to marry you, anyhow! You've always had a hard face on you!

Equally Long Suffering Husband—That's true enough. You've kept my nose to the grindstone for fifteen years, and it's still a fairly good nose.

A Kind Man.

"Hush! There are burglars in the pantry eating those pies I made this afternoon!"

"All right, I'll look after them."

"Oh, George, you are never going to attack them!"

"Certainly not. I'm going to take them a bottle of pinkie."

Two Good Reasons.

Tourist (in Kentucky)—I wonder why this shabby little hamlet is called Dell Delight?

Colonel Nosepaint—Because, in the funniest place, it is in a dell; and, see only, because we have to apple-jack distilleries within a stone's throw of each other, huh!—Puck.

Office Chat.

"Wombat is always willing to stay late," remarked the junior partner.

"Has his heart in the office work, eh?" said the senior partner.

"Not so much that. He has his family in the country for the summer, and he's thankful for any excuse to stay in town."

Not Superstitious.

Mrs. Lakeside—Mrs. Weeds was married on Friday, and in less than a year she was a widow.

Mrs. Wabash—Now she will probably want to be married thirteen times, to see how that would affect her luck.—Puck.

ROMANCE ALL GONE.



He—It's quite romantic our meeting here again this summer.

She—It would be, only I've married since I saw you last summer.

Parcel Post.

It injures romance much, indeed. In case a daisy sweet Expects to get a tender screed And gets a pound of meat.

Before and After.

Bacon—You know, a girl, before she is married, has an idea she can live on love.

Egbert—Of course.

"But after marriage, different. She can't even live on alimony then."

Scientific Problems.

"Much energy is not utilized. There ought to be some way of conserving the rays of the sun."

"Yes, and look at all the energy that goes to waste in chewing gum. If we could only harness the gum chewers, eh?"

Fishless Fisherman.

"So you took a day off from your work and went fishing?"

"Yes," replied the man who insists on being cheerful.

"Have any luck?"

"Certainly. A day off is luck enough."

Restricted Styles.

Jane—Good gracious, do you call that a bathing suit?

Mamie—Why, yes.

Jane—It surely wasn't designed for the water?

Mamie—No, for the photographer.

Similar Needs.

"We must have an organ to support us."

"Why, that's just what the street musician said to his monkey."

Local Atmosphere.

"And you didn't see any windmills in Holland?"

"Not one."

"That will hurt the tourist business. I should think the hotelkeepers would get together and maintain a few."

Its Kind.

"I notice there is to be a race between a railroad train and an aeroplane."

"Then I suppose it will be a race with a flying start."

The New Birth

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE.
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God. John 3:3.



Nicodemus was a good man, and an earnest seeker after truth. It was for this reason doubtless that he came to Jesus by night, in order that he might have an uninterrupted interview. He acknowledges the divinity of Jesus, and though an official teacher of the Bible himself, he humbly takes the place of a disciple. If I mistake not, this was his attitude: "Teacher, I have many rules and precepts by which I govern my life, but when I hear you speak, I feel as if I knew nothing. O, teacher, tell me your rule for holy living! Tell me all you know!"

And the master replied, "Nicodemus, you are trying to save your soul by good works; by fasts, and gifts, and sacrifices. This is not the way. What you need is not new rules, but a new heart; not learning, but life; and life always begins with birth. 'Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.'"

What the New Birth Is Not. It is not an improvement of the old nature. The bible represents human nature as hopelessly bad, incurably sinful.

It is blind: "And when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him." (Is. 53:2.)

It is wicked: "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked." (Jer. 17:9.)

It is at enmity with God: "The carnal mind is enmity against God." (Rom. 8:7.)

It is dead: "And you hath he quickened who were dead in trespasses and sins." (Eph. 2:1.)

This is human nature as God describes it. It is not capable of improvement, and God does not attempt it. "Not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." (Rom. 8:7.) When a bell has been cracked it gives out a hoarse guttural sound which is very annoying. You may bind it with hoops and bands, but nothing will restore the clear sweet tone. The only remedy is to send it back to the factory, melt it over, and recast the bell.

What Is the New Birth?

It is the imparting of a new nature which is Jesus Christ. "A new heart will I give you, a new spirit will I put within you."

I have a friend who has six acres of greenhouses. A large part of his business is the culture of roses. He imports the wild stock from Ireland because it is peculiarly hardy. He does not put the wild rose-bushes into the greenhouse just as they are, and cultivate them. If he did, he would obtain only wild Irish roses which are not worth ten cents a thousand. The first thing he does with the wild stock is to graft it with buds from the choice roses which he wishes to produce. Then he places it in the greenhouse, and uses all the appliances known to modern flower culture, and the result is—those elegant General Jacquet and American Beauty roses which sell for several dollars a hundred.

Man is like the wild rose. He cannot produce the fruit of the spirit because there is no holy spirit in him, until Christ has been accepted. Neither can he forgive his sin, nor resist its power. God's way is to impart unto him a new divine nature which is able to overcome sin, and produce the fruit of righteousness.

By believing God's word. Man was lost by doubting God's word, he is saved by believing it. "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever" (1 Pet. 1:23). "Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises, that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature." (2 Pet. 1:4.)

The Results of the New Birth.

I. An immediate deliverance from the guilt of sin. "There is now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus." (Rom. 8:1.)

II. A consciousness of divine sonship. "Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the spirit of his son into your hearts, crying, Abba, father." (Gal. 4:6.)

III. A love for other Christians. "We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren." (1 John 3:14.)

When an egg is laid, in the midst of the white fluid floats a little germ of life, which though invisible, yet contains the chick which is to be. Day by day during the process of incubation the germ of life grows and the white fluid disappears, until at length the chick steps forth from the shell, and the white fluid is all gone.

So when one is born of God the Christ-life enters and coexists with the self-life.

Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

"WHEN MILWAUKEE GOES DRY."

The following facts concerning the liquor industry in the beer-ridden city of Milwaukee are of interest. They are taken from the chapter on "Socialism and the Liquor Traffic" in a volume by Alfred Raymond Johns.

Amount of capital invested in liquor making, \$51,000,000; number of men employed, 4,755; value of the product paid out in wages, 6.6 per cent. Amount of capital invested in all other industries, \$185,358,011; number of men employed, 104,461; value of the product paid out in wages, 24.8 per cent.

With more than one-fifth of the total capital invested, the liquor interests employ fewer than one-twenty-third the number of men and pay less than one-fifth the per cent in wages. In other words, if the \$51,000,000 now invested in liquor-making in Milwaukee were transferred to some other line of industry, the city would be employing 25,000 more men and be receiving more than \$20,000,000 per year in wages. "When Milwaukee goes dry," says Mr. Johns, "then will the city really prosper. The liquor business," he declares, "is a curse to general prosperity."

GOOD REASONS FOR RETIRING.

Not the least interesting part of the liquor journals is the advertising section. We read in the last issue of one of these periodicals that "the largest and oldest mail order whiskey house in the south, doing a business of one and one-half million dollars per annum, is for sale, the owner desiring to go into another line of business." An advertisement immediately following simply states that "good reasons for selling wholesale and retail liquor business will be imparted privately by this office." It speaks well for the foresight and business sagacity of these men that they "desire to go into another line of business." In the growing sentiment against the use of alcohol on the part of railroads, industrial corporations, insurance companies, athletic clubs, charitable associations, and men of science, they see the handwriting on the wall. They realize that the extermination of the liquor traffic is a foregone conclusion.

ALCOHOL AND EFFICIENCY.

Temperance work today is very practical as compared with the sentimental exhortations of yesterday. In these days, when "efficiency" is so general a watchword in the world of business and labor, we are finding not so directly that a man is a knave who drinks to excess, or even at all, as that he is a fool. A runner who ties a weight about his leg is no greater duncie than the workman or the merchant who puts a dram of liquor into his digestion or his brain. It is capable of proof by figures and diagrams that the drinker of even an occasional glass of wine or beer or whiskey injures the work of both his hands and his mind, while the habitual drinker sows up his mental and manual machinery permanently. This is the gospel of the new temperance movement.—New Vienna Reporter.

JOB HUNTER'S ASSET.

Total abstinence principles are getting to be a more valuable asset for the candidate for a "man's job" than a college diploma. Even in dealing with steel and wood, the drinking man is without standing. "So essential are steady hands and bright wits in our trade," says a constructor of elevators, "that under the rules of our union no drinking man can stay in the organization. The first time a member of the union goes on a job under the influence of liquor he is suspended for a month and fined. For the second offense he is summarily expelled, without hope of reinstatement. It's pretty drastic treatment, but we have found it the wisest way to deal with the matter." The practice of none of the present day virtues brings more direct and certain rewards than does that of total abstinence.

NEVER HAD A SALOON.

"Never had a saloon" was among the list of reasons given on a wayside billboard why prospective citizens should come and take up their residence in a Wisconsin town. How's that for anti-saloon testimony? If saloons help business would the commercial club permit that sign to stand?—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

TAXPAYER'S BURDEN.

The liquor traffic is a curse to the nation and the bitterest enemy of the workman. It saps his strength, shortens his life, causes him to waste his time and squander his wages; it employs the fewest men and pays back the smallest per cent. in wages; it loads the country with criminals and paupers, and increases the taxes thereby.—Alfred Raymond Johns.

LIQUOR STATISTICS.

"Why do white sheep produce more wool than black?" "Because there are more of them." This old conundrum seems to explain the fact that the American people drank more whisky and beer during the fiscal year 1913 than in any other yearly period of the nation's history. But retail liquor saloons decreased 13,000 during the year, which shows that, in spite of the increased sale of intoxicants, prohibition is prohibiting somewhere.—Exchange.

MOTIVES TO PRAYER

Fellowship With God, Trust in Him and a Comfort in His Presence.

A man of colossal fortune, about to sail from New York to the foreign country where he has his summer home, was interviewed as to his own life. He was asked what he thought of religion, and with perfect candor replied: "I have never felt the need of prayer."

Another man of no great fortune, but of exalted reputation for learning and fine character, lay sick when a friend came to him and asked him how he felt. He answered, "I am very weak and in great pain, but I can still pray, and that is much."

These two men represent two attitudes of mind with reference to prayer. One has never felt the need of prayer. The other has, and prays, and thanks God that the power to pray is still his.

Not long ago Doctor Hyslop, an eminent physician and psychologist, declared to his brethren in a medical congress: "As an alienist and one whose whole life has been confined to the study of the sufferings of the mind, I would state that of all the hygienic measures to counteract disturbed sleep, depression of spirits and all the miserable sequelae of a distressed mind, I would undoubtedly give the first place to the simple habit of prayer."

Old Objections Dissipated.

Certain old objections to prayer have been dissipated, or at least diminished, by the conclusions of modern science. The objections based upon the apparent absurdity of a mind on earth communicating with the mind above the earth has less weight now than it had before we flashed messages through space across a continent and across the sea without the use of clumsy wires.

The objections to prayer based upon the uniformity of nature's laws has not the weight it once had. We are daily discovering apparent contradictions of fixed laws, anomalies, discrepancies, and it is dawning upon us that it may be one of nature's august laws, that the mind of man shall go out in manifold mysterious ways toward its maker, and that he shall minister in manifold mysterious ways to us.

The late Chancellor Sims used to mention one of the commonest objections to prayer. He reminded us that here is one man praying for rain—he wants good crops; and there is another man praying for dry weather—he is building a house.

The objector stands off and says: "What kind of weather are we going to have in answer to these prayers?" The chancellor says: "It is as if the children of a family should ask their father, one for one thing and the others for totally different things."

The father, if he is wise, may deny some requests and grant others, but he will do what he thinks is best for each of them, and the requests they make are a part of the pleasing heart-uniting intercourse of the family.

Find God Through Prayer.

Columbus, seeking a western passage to India, found a new hemisphere. Marshall, digging a mill race, found gold in California. Alexander Bell, trying to help the hard of hearing, stumbled upon the telephone. And we, praying for a smooth sea or a prosperous journey or a recovery from illness, find God.

What if the sea be rough and the journey adverse or the recovery be delayed or denied, if we find God, find a nearness to him, a trust in him, a comfort in his presence we had not known before? Fellowship with God is our greatest need.

Prayer is a means of that fellowship. Our minor needs are motives to prayer. If hunger and thirst and heat and cold and poverty and sickness and floods and fires and tornadoes and old age and death impel us to prayer, blessed are these, for they are the rude couriers that show us the way to the audience chamber of the King.

God is the soul's eternal home. By prayer we have felt the weight of the world's weariness, we who know the bitterness of its worst and the vanity of its best gifts, find our way home.

Power to See.

What we need is the power to see—to see the charlots and horses on the mountains; to see God all about us; to see the strong right arm of the Almighty stretched out to help us; to see that the darkest clouds and most threatening surroundings are under the all-controlling power of the everlasting Father. And seeing this, we shall have the prophet's hope and the prophet's faith, and the prophet's trust that they who are with us are more than they who are against us. The prayer, then, that befits our lips day and night continually is, "Lord, we pray thee, open our eyes, that we may see."—Walter Jubb.

Gradations.

We all, reflecting as a mirror the character of Christ, are transformed into the same image from character to character—from a poor character to a better one, from a better one to one a little better still, from that to one still more complete—until by slow degrees, the perfect image is attained. Here the solution of the problem of sanctification is compressed into a sentence: Reflect the character of Christ and you will become like Christ.—Henry Drummond.

Horticultural Points

SOME QUICK-GROWING TREES

Japanese Poplar Has Proved Wonder of Remarkably Rapid Growth—Most Beautiful Foliage.

The poplar family is used very extensively to make a quick showing along streets or newly laid out land near cities. The Carolina is perhaps the favored one; next to this is the Lombardy, and, of course, the maples are frequently seen. The maple, says The Agronomist, is beautiful, and will always be used, in spite of the fact that many varieties are afflicted with blight and bugs, and it is a very difficult proposition to coax an individual, much less a community, to properly spray and care for its shade trees.

The Norway maple is undoubtedly the best of the species for our conditions. Of the poplars the Carolina is certainly not worth while; it has too many troubles. The Lombardy is merely weird—as we see no beauty in it. It is the spindling straight up and down thing that is so often seen in European landscapes, painted or otherwise. All we have seen in this country were filled with dead limbs, were unsymmetrical and scrawny looking generally.

The Japanese poplar has proved a wonder of remarkably rapid growth, has a beautiful clean bark, grows very thick, has a beautiful foliage, is not injured by anything, was in full leaf this year over two weeks before any other tree, and its leaves remain after most other foliage trees are stripped. Catalpa species makes quick growth sometimes. It comes out very late, has a leaf like a palmleaf fan, and is not pleasing in the winter.

Therefore we most heartily recommend the Japanese poplar as the best of all quick-growing trees.

TO NEST BARRELS COMPACTLY

Steel Receptacle Made to Permit Snug Storage When Shipped—Secure Lower Rates.

A new and ingenious type of steel barrel so designed as to permit compact storage when shipped empty has been placed on the market. The chief feature about this barrel is that it is made in halves that are exactly similar, with flanges provided so that any two halves can be bolted together to form a complete barrel, says the Popular Mechanics. In the shipping world bulky articles like barrels, when shipped empty, are charged at bulk tonnage rates. Barrels of this type,



These Barrels Are Made in Halves, Which Are Bolted Together Through the Flanges.

when nestled compactly, will be entitled to weight rates, reducing the shipping charges materially. This invention brings to mind the fact that in the old days of the whaling industry ships were often compelled to put to sea without proper ballast because of the fact that all the available space was occupied by empty barrels.

SPRAYING SAN JOSE SCALE

Peach Growers Seem Inclined to Favor Lime-Sulphur, While Apple Orchardists Use Oils.

We are now having a favorable time to spray for the destruction of San Jose scale. Either lime or sulphur, or soluble oil may be used with success, but the important point is to use something. Both remedies have their advocates, depending somewhat upon the kind of fruit and the local conditions. Peach growers seem inclined to favor the lime and sulphur, while the apple orchardists, particularly an old trees, give the preference to soluble oils. What is better than either is to use both alternately, say the oil in December, and the lime and sulphur in the spring before the buds start, says a writer in an exchange. Caution should be used that the spraying is not done when near freezing, as the effectiveness will be impaired if the mixture freezes before the water evaporates.

Whenever there is much breeze stirring the consequent evaporation will lower the temperature of the spray after striking the tree; also the north side of trees will naturally be colder than the south side. For these reasons it is hardly safe to attempt the work when the thermometer registers below 40 degrees F. Do thorough work, be sure that every limb is covered. Keep up a good pressure on the pump, and be sure that your mixture is properly made up according to the manufacturer's directions. The scale is now so thoroughly distributed over the state that we must spray or our trees will soon be gone.

THE MADISONIAN

Published Each Tuesday at Richmond, Ky. by
Grant E. Lilly, - - - - - Owner

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Grant E. Lilly, - - - - - Editor
Anna D. Lilly, - - - - - Social Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year - \$1.00
Six Months - .60
Three Months - .35
One Month - .15
IN ADVANCE.

Telephone 659 for all Editorial matters.—Grant E. Lilly, Editor
Tell your friends about our paper.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1913.

TWO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

At the coming election the people of Kentucky will be given the privilege of voting on two amendments to the constitution. One of them is a proposition to allow convicts to labor upon public roads and bridges.

The question as to what should be done with convict labor is one that has engaged the attention of the world. They can not be kept in idleness in the penitentiary walls and whatever they do in the way of labor necessarily comes into competition with the outside labor. The same would be true if they should work on the public highways and bridges.

There is no way that you can work a convict either inside or outside of the walls that his labor will not be in competition to the laborers outside of the walls. So it matters very little whether he is worked inside or out, the result is the same to the people. Therefore, the question must be settled from other considerations. If it is best for the health of the convicts to have them on the outside, or if it will have a tendency to bring about better conditions in the minds and in the conduct of the prisoners themselves, it would appear that there would be no reasonable objection to having them on the outside on the public works of the state. But it must be borne in mind that history repeats itself, and probably will do so in this instance. Heretofore, convicts have been hired out to public contractors at a mere pittance, the result being that the contractors get convict labor at practically nothing and thus makes it highly detrimental to outside labor.

Our judgment is that it is a matter that should be left largely to the discretion of the board of prison commissioners. The second constitutional amendment relates to taxation. In this there is a great danger. The present provision of the constitution requires all property to be taxed at a uniform rate at its fair, reasonable, cash value. It is a rule of equity that cannot be improved. The object of the constitutional amendment is not to submit a plan which would be more equitable than that, but the whole scheme is one by which real estate shall be made to bear the entire burden of taxation or practically so. We have heretofore expressed the opinion that any change in the constitution on this point would result disastrously to the great body of the people and with this declaration we have nothing further to say.

A few weeks ago a highly esteemed citizen of the county dropped into our office for a social hour. During his stay he paid us a very high compliment in this. He said we were accomplishing more good for the general public with our paper than all of the preachers in the city of Richmond and in the county of Madison. This made us feel very good, because we know that we have a very able ministry. Later we were again very much delighted and elated when Hon. J. M. Benton, Judge of the Circuit Court,

read an entire editorial taken from the Madisonian to the grand jury when he was instructing it at the opening of this term, commending it highly and saying that it had made a profound impression on him.

We are exceedingly glad if we in our inexperience have been able to accomplish anything for the good of the country, and we shall renew our energies to make the paper of still greater value. In discussing public affairs we do so fairly and impartially, giving our views without restraint, but at all times exercising care as to the rights of others.

In the news columns we publish such things as we think are of interest, without evasion or restraint, believing that this is the best way to conduct a paper. We shall not depart from this plan. We have no animosities against any one, nor will we ever invade the rights of privacy further than is necessary to give the news. We are not conscious of having exceeded the proprieties of a newspaper on any occasion, and trust that we shall never do so.

The Berea Citizen prints a picture of German D. Holiday, republican candidate for Representative from Madison county.

We have known Mr. Holiday since 1888. He is a native of Perry county, and has a wide acquaintance with Eastern Kentucky, and probably knows the needs of Eastern Kentucky as well as any man in the state. He has been living in Madison county for the last ten years at Berea, where he has held the office of Police Judge of that city. He is a progressive citizen and is alive to the interests of the state. The platform on which he stands is highly commendable, and when summed up is as follows: He stands for fair play, equal justice to all and will work to the best interests of the state, irrespective of party. He stands for the betterment of the educational system, for the extension of temperance laws so that prohibition will have a real meaning. He is a formidable opponent of the Honorable John F. White, the democratic nominee.

Mr. White is a man of fine poise, well equipped and one of the most popular men in the county and we predict his election.

It is alleged that an effort will be made to impeach Circuit Judge Flen Sampson of the 34th judicial district before the House of Representatives. The charges which they claim will be preferred are that he used money to procure his election, that he engaged in lotteries, and has ridden on railroad passes since being Judge, and failed to properly instruct the grand juries.

The sum and substance of the whole thing is, that it is nothing more than the result of a bitter contest between Pine Knott and Whitley City, as to which is the county seat of McCreary county. Sampson is a Whitley City man and his accusers are Pine Knott men.

It is not probable that the Legislature will allow itself to become involved in the McCreary county fuss, unless indeed, it gets into it with a view of wiping McCreary county off the map, which is exactly what should be done.

A Little Mixed

The Danville Messenger last week was a little mixed in its headings, and under the heading "In Local Society" it gave all the items about the markets, meat hogs, tobacco, potatoes, mules, etc. Probably the high prices prevailing has given these things an added dignity and has put them on an equality with the Four Hundred.

Harry Thaw has secured a further continuance in the proceedings before Gov. Felker of New Hampshire, looking to his extradition to the state of New York.

Hallow'een

Last Friday night was Hallow'een and the young boys and girls took advantage of it as usual to tear up the gates, hide the lawn swings, rattle on the windows with their ticktacks, and do everything they could to annoy the people. They painted a few signs on the side walks and windows that were more or less amusing. A merry good time prevailed and no accidents have been reported, nor has any real bad conduct come to light. This is a day that the young folks claim they can do as they please, and the old folks seem contented to relax their vigilance on that night.

Gibson In The Ring

Although our fellow townsman John R. Gibson, lost out in his effort to land the Collectorship, still his friends are advocating him for appointment as marshal of the Eastern District of Kentucky.

Mr. Gibson would make an excellent marshal and we hope that he may receive the appointment. Madison is entitled to something and we would be glad to see Mr. Gibson honored, with this office.

Sound Banks

Samuel Q. Royce, administrator of Delilia Hargis, sold ten shares of Madison National Bank stock to J. M. Coy for \$185.50 per share. He sold five shares of the Citizens National Bank to Allen Zaring at \$142.50, and nine shares of the same to Warfield Bennett at \$141.75.

The shares of these two banks always sell high, which speaks well for their officials.

An Over Sight

Our attention has just been called to the fact that we had omitted to put the name of W. F. Ferrell in the list of Democratic candidates. Mr. Ferrell was nominated for constable at the last Democratic primary, and by some oversight his name was omitted from the list. It was wholly unintentional and we regret the error.

Paris Warming Up

The city of Paris is to be congratulated on the fact that it is now the happy possessor of natural gas, which they get at 35 cents; they had been paying \$1.25 for the commercial product. And it gets all this without tearing its city topsy-turvy. The new company is using the gas mains of the old.

Appointed Postmaster

Price Bush has been appointed as postmaster at Waco, this county. He recently passed the civil service examination.

We keep on hand always the best groceries that money can buy and sell them as cheap as the cheapest. Phone 72 and 144. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-tf



Our
Fall and Winter
Line of

Millinery

Is now on display. Call and look!

K. V. Schmidt
SECOND ST.

The Sulzer Case

William H. Moore a printer in the city of New York has brought a suit in which he alleges that the government of the state of New York has passed from the people to a small group of citizens and consequently New York is no longer enjoying the republican form of government as guaranteed by the Federal constitution. He asks to have Martin H. Glenn enjoined from exercising the functions of the Governor, and prays for the restoration of the office to Gov. Sulzer.

This seems to be of his own initiative and without knowledge or consent of Sulzer who is now making the race on the progressive ticket for the office of assemblyman. It can properly be classed as one of the freaks.

Camp Fire Girls

Mt. Sterling has organized the Wyandotte Wohelo Campfire Girls with 20 members. Miss Mary Lockridge is the leader. The organization will teach health, home and camp craft, nature studies and patriotism.

Mrs. Cantrill Improved

Congressman Cantrill and Mrs. Cantrill have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they have been for sometime on account of the health of Mrs. Cantrill. She has shown a marked improvement.

Three men were killed in Breathitt county last week. In a pistol duel on South Quicksand in that county, last Sunday, two men, Clel Miller and Woodson Allen, killed each other. Each was shot through the heart. The trouble is said to have been caused by a woman. Only one shot was fired by each.

Another killing took place at Troublesome Creek, where Ambrose Fugate was shot and killed by Isaac Miller. Fugate had pursued Miller to his home and fired upon him when he was shot and killed.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., have been summoned before Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Gutheim, to show cause why its competitive shipping quality in Louisville should not be changed. This suit will be watched with great interest throughout the state, as it is a clash between the interests of the state and the city.

Miss Susie Huston a midget about three feet high and age 80 years, died in Louisville, an inmate of the home for the aged and infirm. She came from New Orleans many years ago. She was an inveterate smoker. Some years ago a Louisville woman left a sum of money with Thos. Keenan the undertaker, to pay her burial expenses.

The Eastern Star Chapter met in Lexington last week and was opened with an eloquent address of welcome at the Auditorium by Attorney G. Allison Hollard, representing Mayor Cassidy. More than 300 delegates were in attendance and the first day's meeting closed with a brilliant reception and ball at Merrick Hall.

Judge Frank Tracy at Covington called the attention of the grand jury to the prevalence of gambling in the county, and called the attention of the grand jury to bribery in the last election.

Interest on call money has been advanced in New York, which practically brought all transactions on the stock exchange to a standstill. Money was also advanced abroad.

Gen. Bennett H. Young, head of the U. C. V., proposes that pensions be paid Southern soldiers out of the \$60,000,000 collected as a tax on cotton following the sectional war.

Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Lath, Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425. 16-tf

Big Suit

Mrs. Redwine, the wife of Judge D. B. Redwine, has brought suit asserting her interest in her husband's estate, valued at \$80,000. Before his death Judge Redwine had made a settlement on his wife of real estate and \$8,000 in cash. This she renounces, and sues for her interest.

It is alleged that the estate of Adolphus Busch, the president of the Anheuser Busch Brewing Company, will aggregate \$50,000,000.

Our aim is to please everybody and we will be delighted if you will call on us when in need of anything in our line. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-tf

Fine Shot

Capt. Harry Strother of Winchester won second in the shooting at Dayton, Ky., where he was opposed by some of the finest shots of the country. His successful opponent was Koch of Philpsburg, O., the score being 96 to 95.

Mr. J. S. Day formerly of Hazel Green, came into prominence with a score of 49 out of a possible 50.

TAX NOTICE

Your county tax is now due. Call and pay same before the penalty is added.

D. A. McCORD,
37-tf Sheriff.

All The New Things

— IN —

Clothing, Shoes,
Dry Goods, Silks,
Hosiery, Notions, Etc.

And everything in favor this season is being shown at the

BUSY BEE CASH STORE

They are all new, clean and up-to-date. Prices LOW for cash down.

Our Ladies Suit Parlor is crowded with the very newest things in Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc., for Ladies, Misses and children. If you are looking for anything new and pretty in Ladies Ready-To-Wear, don't fail to give this department a look before you buy. We can save you money.

We carry the "Queen Quality" Shoes for Ladies, the Wm. Kneeland fine Shoes for Men, the American Lady Corsets for Ladies, the celebrated Haws Hat for Men.

Thanking you for past patronage, and hoping to see you in our Big Store to buy your fall goods, we are,
Very Respectfully,

W. D. OLDHAM & CO.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Coal, Feed, Salt, Sand,
Lime, Cement

And All Kinds of Plaster Material

HAULING OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 85

151 E. Main St.

NEW GROCERY

I have opened a new Grocery on East Main street, near Soper's Mill, and am now ready for business. My stock is absolutely fresh and consists of everything carried in a first-class grocery. I also handle

Fresh and Cured Meats, Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

and pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for Country Produce.

Wearen Kennedy

153—PHONES—258

Prompt Delivery

East Main, near Collins

Public Sale OF LAND!

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on Wednesday,

NOVEMBER 12, 1913

immediately after the sale of the land of C. C. Wallace, which is held on same date at 11 o'clock, my farm containing 91 acres. This is fine fertile land, within one mile of the Court House in Richmond, and situated on Bates Creek pike, adjoining the lands of H. B. Hanger, G. C. Stocker and C. C. Wallace, and is directly between the pike and the lands of C. C. Wallace.

There is on the farm a splendid brick dwelling house containing ten rooms, good barn and a large tobacco barn capable of holding twenty acres of tobacco, a permanent pond of water, besides being well watered otherwise, a good orchard and all necessary out buildings. Terms liberal and made known on day of sale.

Mrs. W. E. Luxon, Sr.
Long Tom Chenault, Auc. 44-2t

STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A Training School for Teachers
Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and Life State Certificates. Valid in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses. Tuition Free to Applicants. Two special departments, new model school, new manual training building, practical school, department of agriculture, a well equipped gymnasium. Domestic Science. First Term begins September 9. Second Term November 18. Third Term January 27. Fourth Term April 7. Summer School opens June 16. Call before Free.
J. G. CRABBE, President.



Rushed the Order

A TRAVELING Salesman, while in Nashville, Tenn., took a large order, promising delivery in ten days. It would take two days for the order to reach the Home Office by mail. It took him only a few minutes to telephone the order from a pay station of the Bell Telephone system.

Time saved by telephoning orders often means fulfillment of contract.

**CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE
& TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
INCORPORATED



The After Hours Salesman



MANY concerns lose money every night by not attracting the attention of the crowds on the streets in the evening. On the other hand many other concerns prosper because they employ the after hours salesman—Electric Light.

You can readily pick out these stores on the busiest thoroughfares—their show windows pouring a brilliant flood of light upward, outward and downward, thereby adding an attraction to the goods displayed not obtainable in any other way. Few people can resist a glance at the beautiful effect—most people stop and admire it.

The proprietors of these big shops are well versed in all modern methods which make for success in developing trade. They know that the lavish use of electric light pays, and use Edison Mazda Lamps to obtain it at a minimum cost.

Our Lamp Experts will gladly assist your artistic window dressers in making your store and shop windows as attractive as the best in town.

Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc.

Off Again

Secretary Bryan, who unquestionably is entitled to the soubriquet "On again, Off again" Secretary, has left the city of Washington and is off on another speaking tour, although the Mexican situation is at a sizzling white heat.

The best thing that President Wilson can do, will be to get rid of Mr. Bryan, and the sooner the better.

Dr. Earnest Muret accused of complicity in the murder of Annie Aumuller in New York, in connection with the Catholic Priest, Hans Schmidt, was found guilty of counterfeiting last Thursday. During the progress of the trial Schmidt became hysterical and declared that Muret had nothing to do with the murder and had nothing to do with the counterfeiting, and that Muret had tried to persuade the witness to desist from counterfeiting. Notwithstanding the declaration of Schmidt the verdict guilty was returned.

Joe Payne and Ben Warren fought in Henderson county over a girl and each wounded the other very dangerously before they could be separated.

We guarantee quick delivery of every thing you buy and will appreciate your orders. If you have not tried us give us a call, 232 West Main street, Richmond, Ky. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-4f

Church Notes

The Ladies Circle meets with Mrs. D. L. Cobb Thursday at 3 o'clock.

The C. W. B. M. will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Lecture Room.

Mrs. D. C. Biggerstaff entertained the Aid Society of the Baptist church on Thursday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will give a bazaar on December 15th. Place announced later.

Mr. G. C. Banks of Lexington was in the city over Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Whittaker and Mr. Biggerstaff.

Rev. John Newton Prestridge, editor of the Baptist World, died in Louisville last week. Dr. Prestridge was at one time pastor of the church here.

Dr. T. C. Ecton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Lexington for the last several years, has been called to Owensboro, but has not yet decided whether or not he will accept the call.

The Laymen's Convention will be held in Richmond on November 13th and 14th instead of the 16th and 17th, as previously announced. A committee of twenty-five laymen from various churches are perfecting arrangements, and it will be one of the greatest conferences ever held in this part of the state.

Next Sabbath a Commission of the Presbytery of Transylvania will install Rev. J. H. Mieurhead as pastor of the church at Jellico, Tenn.

Dr. D. H. Scanlon, of this city, will charge the pastor, Rev. J. V. Logan of Middlesboro, will charge the people and Rev. R. P. Bruce, of Stanford, will preach the sermon.

Rev. Mieurhead is from East Tennessee and has just assumed charge of the church at Jellico.

SILVER CREEK

The pike bridge here has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mills have returned to their home at Covington.

Miss Madree Farris has returned home from a pleasant visit to Misses Ellen Miller, Nannie Mae and Cynthia Davison at Richmond.

Mrs. E. O. Farris and Mrs. Anne Moberly were called to Ford Saturday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. J. J. Eads who had a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Nicholas Bohn was in Louisville a few days last week the guest of relatives.

Mr. John M. Rout formerly postmaster of Stanford spent Monday night here the guest of Mr. Jno. Ellis of Stanford who is in the revenue service here. Mr. Rout is traveling for Curry, Tunis and Norwood of Lexington.

Mrs. Jas. B. Nantz has returned from a visit to her mother Mrs. Collins of Louisville.

Mr. Joe W. Lewis of College Hill who for several years has been revenue store keeper here, has resigned his position and gone home to live, in his older days. He will be greatly missed as he has lots of friends.

M. Bennett Roop left Monday to accept a position at the Saffell Distillery at Frankfort. He has been with the Kentucky Distillery and Warehouse Company here for several years.

We want your logs, or will saw them for you while you wait. Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425. 16-1f

An exchange came to our table this week, a six column folio, that was all advertisements. There was not a single news item in it, every inch of it was devoted to paid advertisements. The paper will be preserved as a curiosity.

When you want first-class groceries call up Covington, Thorpe & Co., 72 and 144. 11-1f

And now comes Miss Gladys Mason, who is breaking into the front page of the newspapers by walking across the continent, and undertakes to tell the American people what they shall eat and how they shall exercise.

We are looking for new business and want you to try us when in need of good goods. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-1f

Get on our list—\$1.00 a year.



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ADLER-ROCHESTER

Watch the Thermometer!

It's Overcoat Weather

It's beginning to drop these chill mornings.

Don't let the first real cold catch you unprepared.

It's little expense to provide yourself now with an

ADLER OVERCOAT

Then you're sure of being cold-proof, even on the bitterest days.

And as for style and tailoring — but what's the use of talking?

Just take a moment's look at our assortment of Adler Suits and Overcoats.

Nothing like them ever before seen in town.

And such prices!

\$15 to \$25

J. S. Stanifer

"Home of Good Clothes"

M. M. HAMILTON

Successor to Vaugh & VanDeveer

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fresh and Cured Meats

WE PAY CASH FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE

Phone 614

Cor. Main and Collins Sts.

The question as to whether a state can prohibit negroes from voting in the state and municipal elections, will be tested in the United States Supreme Court in a case called "The Annapolis Election Case".

Remember when you come to town and want seed that Covington, Thorpe & Co. handle the best that can be bought and will sell them worth the money. Come and see us at 232 West Main street. 11-1f

A 22 caliber rifle exploded in the hands of Kenneth Ziss, at Evansville, Ind., and two of his fingers were blown off.

FOR SALE—Baled Rye Straw. John R. Gibson. 381f

Red Cedar Shingles. Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425. 16-1f

The Madisonian -- \$1 Per Year